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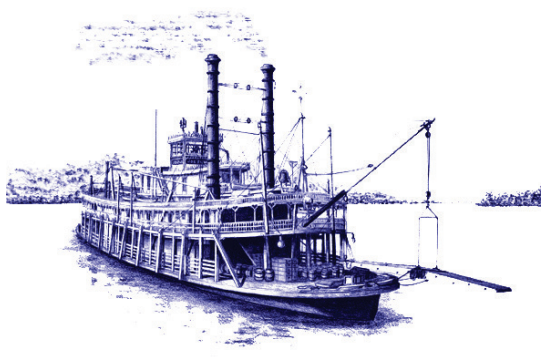

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County Council tables JPG study for more consideration

BY BOB DEMAREE

Jefferson County Council on Tuesday voted to table a proposal to spend $500,000 on a Jefferson Proving Ground Airfield Strategic Planning and Marketing Study using funds from the county's American Rescue Plan allocation.

The Commissioners earmarked funds for the study with the Council determining in June that the project could be budgeted under economic development if it considered funding the project. After further discussions on Tuesday the proposal now has been tabled for additional consideration.

"I still think there needs to be a little bit of time on this, and we have some time," said council member Judy Smith. "We want to be sure we're doing what we should be doing."

Brent Spry, airport director of the Madison Municipal Airport, and Dick Goodman, president of the Madison Board of Aviation Commissioners, gave a presentation about that airport, along with addressing whether an airfield is feasible for JPG. Spry said there are challenges related to JPG in terms of available air space and finding adequate funding. He noted that a "perfectly adequate airport" already exists at Madison Municipal Airport.

Goodman said another question is whether there is interest in the project and what that interest might be — a new smaller airport or a larger airport to handle large freight — but there are challenges either way, particularly in terms of cost.

He noted a new airport is currently being built in Gallatin County, Kentucky, which he said has so far cost $17 million for essentially a runway and taxiway similar to what's at Madison Airport. "The FAA will pay for an airport if there's not one within 25 miles," said Goodman. "And that's how Gallatin County came to exist. There was no airport between there and Cincinnati."

Goodman said an airport servicing larger aircraft would require much more facilities and be significantly more costly.

Spry said a recent repair to a small section of the Madison airport's apron — the area where the aircraft park — was $330,000. He estimated that a full repair of the apron would be $2.7 million.

"The reason this is so

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HEROES, BOTH OLD AND NEW, HONORED BY MADISON CITY COUNCIL

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney dubbed Tuesday's bi-monthly meeting of Madison City Council "Heroes Night" and it lived up to that billing as the city honored several Madison and Jefferson County police officers as well as Korean War veteran Printis Shelton. A large crowd packed the council chambers to witness the two ceremonies, which kicked off what would otherwise have been a routine agenda.

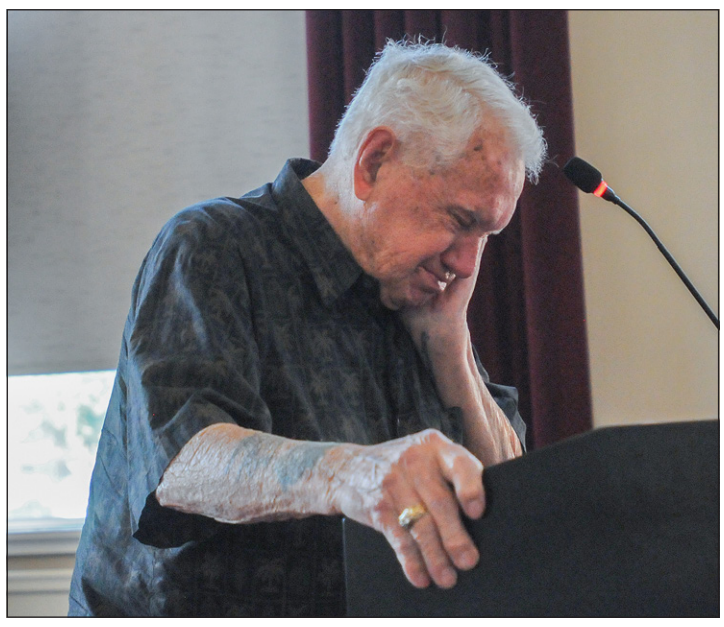
"What a crowd tonight and deservedly so because we have some honorees tonight on our agenda who are very special to our community," Courtney said. "We're looking forward to the program tonight which we are calling this Heroes Night because it's nothing short of heroism of the people who we are going to honor tonight."

In the early morning hours of July 3, 14 members of the Madison Police Department and one member of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department responded to an apartment building fire on Walnut Street. Six people were trapped in the upstairs apartment and officers worked diligently to get all six out without injury.

"Upon arrival, officers discovered the worst case scenario. Six people trapped in the burning upstairs apartment screaming for help with the only escape blocked by flames," Madison Police Chief John Wallace explained. "By all accounts, a brave teenage girl broke out the window as officers gathered below. Instructions were given to drop the youngest child, age three, out of the window. After some verbal coaxing, they did just that and the child was safely caught, as were the rest of the five remaining family members. Tonight we honor, as our sign says outside of Madison Police Department, 'These are true Madison heroes.' "

David Campbell

Members of the Madison Police Department watch the body cam footage from their rescue of six Walnut Street residents during a house fire on Saturday, July 2. The officers were honored at the Madison City Council meeting on Tuesday.



David Campbell

Korean War veteran Printis Shelton composes himself after recieving the Jon Menke Award for Military Service at the Madison City Council meeting on Tuesday.

After watching body cam video of the rescue, Wallace and Courtney presented the officers with the Madison Police Department's Lifesaving Medal of Honor. Honored were Madison police officers Kyle Cutshaw, Ricky Harris, Bruce Heaton, Cody Lewis, Nicole Midgett, Josh Nolan, Jordan Perry, Wayne Phillip, Kyle Potter, Shawn Scudder, Curtis Shelpman, Jared Sweet, Kayla Taylor-Moore and Philip Wimpee, as well as Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Travis Conover.

Before the presentation, Wallace read a statement from Officer Scudder, who could not attend the ceremony because of a family vacation.

"To say I'm proud to be a part of this organization and a member of the band of brothers and sisters would be a huge understatement," Wallace read. "I'm extremely proud of the work they do. Not just in the early morning hours of July 3, but also every day."

Minutes later a hero from a different era was honored as Korean War veteran Printis Shelton was awarded the city's Jon Menke Award for Military Service.

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County completes purchase of storage building in Hanover

BY BOB DEMAREE

Jefferson County's purchase of a building for Emergency Management Agency storage has been finalized with the county scheduled to take possession of the building in August.

EMA Director Troy Morgan told County Council on Tuesday that closing for the building, located at 215 West Lagrange Road, Hanover, took place on June 27, with expectations that the county will take possession Aug. 27, but possibly have access even sooner.

The building is the current home of Persnickety Antique Mall and Flea Market which Morgan noted is "right in the heart of Hanover." The location previously served as a Mister Hardware location.

The county bought the building from Katharine Smith for $400,000 with $300,000 coming from American Rescue Plan funds and another $97,300 in an additional appropriation approved at Tuesday's Council meeting. Morgan said the county had earlier paid $2,700 in earnest money.

Jefferson County EMA has been renting storage space at the Jefferson County 4-H Fairgrounds, and the Council appropriated money for that through the end of September. Morgan said the plan is for the county to move out of the fairgrounds by Aug. 31. Even though the county won't take possession of the Hanover building until Aug. 27, Morgan said there have been indications that EMS may have access by mid- August.

Persnickety will continue to operate at the location through July 31 but Morgan said he has been told Persnickety "can have fixtures out in a couple of weeks. They're going to let us have possession as soon as they can have their stuff out."

Morgan said the storage space is "much needed and that's going to be a win as well. So, we're looking forward to it" even as initially it will be work in moving materials from the fairgrounds to the Hanover building,

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Band back before SW board seeking better practice facility

BY BOB DEMAREE

A year after first approaching Southwestern School Board about the need for a more suitable location for marching band practice, band members and supporters were back again at Monday's meeting asking why they still don't have a proper place to practice.

Band Director Alec Branstetter noted that when he was hired as director he was given the task of increasing student participation band and the marching and pep bands have each grown by about 200%. "We've done just that. So far in the two years that I've been here, the band has grown exponentially" but "we have no place to rehearse for marching band. The field that has been provided for us lacks a bunch of things that we need to be successful," he said.

Branstetter said electrical access requires a 200-foot extension cord through the middle of the field for sound equipment. "Sound equipment is very important when it comes to marching band," he noted.

He also said the current field is not wide enough to fit props. "A regular football field is 160 feet wide. Our field is 100 feet wide," he said. "So, we're missing over a third of the field." He said that prevents students "to gauge and feel what their performance is going to be like in an actual performance setting because they don't have an actual performance setting to perform on."

Branstetter said at the current practice location, the field must be hand-painted, which isn't as much of an issue doing it as it is doing it well. He said they are not able to do the marking as precisely as should be done.

Additionally, he said, "if our numbers keep going the way they have been going, we will

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JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

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Joseph Ray Parks, 43, transient, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant for Failure to Appear. Bond $10,000 cash.

Robert Russell Wells, 50, Dupont, Indiana, on a Jefferson County bench warrant for Strangulation and Battery. Bond $5,000 cash.

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Edward D. Riley, 49, Madison, on a Jefferson County bench warrant for Probation Violation. Bond $5,000 cash.

Amanda Sue Sullivan, 41, Madison, to serve 89 days on a court-ordered sentencing for Possession of Methamphetamine. No bond.

July 20, 2022

Paul Michl Rian Obanion, 45, Madison, for Resisting Law Enforcement, a Level 6 felony. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

July 18, 2022

Christopher B. Hensley, 26, Carrollton, Kentucky, for Leaving the Scene of an Accident, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to eight days jail with credit for eight days served, fully executed, plus $185.50 in fees and court costs and $300 restitution to Laura Scott.

Blake Ryan Galloway, Madison, for Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail with credit for zero days served plus $185.50 in fees and court costs.

Andrew Richard Schaerli, 43, Elborn, Illinois, for Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to four days jail with credit for four days served, fully executed, plus $185 in fees and court costs.

Kylia Jo Johnson, 29, Deputy, Indiana, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for two days served and 58 days suspended for 178 days supervised probation plus $385.50 In fees and court costs and driver's license suspended 30 days.

Brittany Delayne Hormann, 33, Lexington, Indiana, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to four days jail with credit for four days served, fully executed, plus $185 in fees and court costs.

Steven Ray Perry, 46, Madison, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to four days jail with credit for four days served, fully executed, plus $185 in fees and court costs.

John Curtis Disbro, 27, Lexington, Indiana, for Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to four days jail with credit for four days served, fully executed, plus $185 in fees and court costs.

Tiffany A. Maddox, 28, Madison, for Public Intoxication-Endangerment, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to two days jail with credit for two days served, fully executed, plus $185 in fees and court costs.

Jordan B. Feltner, 28, Madison, for Public Intoxication-Endangerment, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to two days jail with credit for two days served, fully executed, plus $235 in fees and court costs and surrender Ruger pistol.

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Steven J. Heuser, 30, Madison, for Knowingly Operating a Motor Vehicle Without a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus $185.50 in fees and court costs

Michael Stewart Malone, 47, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 140 days served and 400 days suspended for supervised probation plus $910 in fees and court costs.

Jennifer N. Renecker, 37, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 370 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 18 days served and 352 days suspended for supervised probation plus $910 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Cool Cash Inc. and Marcus Gray to Sergio Martinez, 2170 East Cross Road, Madison.

Allyn L. and Patricia L. Ehlert to Stephanie Anne Cutshall and Alexandrea Alys Lustig, 449 Bellaire Drive, Madison.

James P. and Julie A. Donohue to Shannon I. Donohue, 1) 4114 North 1500 West, Deputy 2) 4400+ North 1500 West, Deputy 3) 4400+ North 1500 West, Deputy.

Steve and Dana Green to William L. Eccles, 2429 Michigan Road, Madison.

Barbara J. Warren and Barbara Jean Warren (also known as) to Mark Whitehead, Katie Whitehead and Steve Peacock, 1) 3460 North Spry Road, Deputy 2) 3500+ North Spry Road, Deputy 3) 9600+ West Deputy Pike Road, Deputy 4) 3234 North Spry Road, Deputy.

Jefferson County Sheriff David Thomas, David Thomas Sheriff Jefferson County and Cheryl A. Hunt to Tim Boldery, 1) 7777 North Breeding Road, Dupont 2) Cause No. 39C07-2110-MF-000776.

Chad C. Pennington to Chad C. Pennington and Whitney D. Roberts, 3416 East Lower Dry Fork Road, Madison.

Patricia Hardin to Colossians 3:14 LLC 1) River Block 6, Parcel: 39-13-02-231-014.000-007.

Mary H. Bischof to William H. Bischof Jr., 5539 West 150 North, Madison.

Scott A. and Glenda L. Schirmer to Scott W. Schirmer, Ryan A. Schirmer, Schirmer Irrevocable Trust, Scott A. Schirmer Life Estate and Glenda L. Schirmer Life Estate, 1) 6587 North State Road 7, Madison 2) 6500+ North State Road 7, Madison 3) 6500+ North State Road 7, Madison.

Tim Petro and Rick Petro to Troy R. Petro and Mailin Petro, 7895 West 1200 North, Dupont.

Tyler Basham and Rachel Churchill to Rachel Churchill, 2317 Seneca Drive, Madison.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

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BIRTHDAYS

July 21, 2022
- John Glauber
- John Smith

July 22, 2022
- Chris Cammack

July 23, 2022
- Corben Grimmet
- Mark Fitzpatrick
- Stephanie Hellmann

July 25, 2022
- Derek Anderson

July 26, 2022
- Marak McKee

July 27, 2022
Sharon Grimmet

ANNIVERSARIES

None

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.
Sunset: 9:03 p.m.
Temperature: High 94, Low 68, Mean 81.0, Excess 6.6.
Precipitation since last published: .25.
Precipitation, July: 4.18.
Precipitation, 2022: 35.53.
Barometer: 29.76, Rising
River Level at IKE: 423.2, Rising
Forecast: Friday: Sunny High 91/Low 69; Saturday: Mostly sunny High 95/Low 73; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 94/Low 73.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 3-4-5-9-20-36 (7/16).
Next Estimated Jackpot: $15.6 million. Next Drawing (7/20).
Daily 3: 4-2-6 SB: 8
Daily 4: 5-5-3-2 SB: 8
Cash Five: 3-6-12-20-30 (7/19)
Cash 4 Life: 3-36-38-42-61
CB: 1 (7/19)

KENTUCKY
Pick 3: 3-7-7
Pick 4: 1-3-2-9
Cash Ball: 1-13-25-27 CB: 2 (7/19)
Lucky For Life: 2-8-19-25-43 LB: 17 (7/19)

MEGAMILLIONS
2-21-32-37-70
MB: 25, MP 3 (7/19).
Next Estimated Jackpot: $630 million. Next Drawing (7/22)

POWERBALL
14-34-36-50-58
PB: 5,
PP: 3 (7/18).
Next Estimated Jackpot: $101 million. Next Drawing (7/20)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY
9-29-39-43-56
PB: 19 (7/18).
Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (7/20)

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expensive," said Goodman, "is to get the soil stabilization that you need underneath that, they had dig down between three and four feet, and incorporate dry cement powder into the earth to get the compressibility of that ground high enough to bear the loads they're expected to be able to hold." He said airplane load is much different than a highway, noting that there will be 70,000-pound aircrafts going 140 mph, and "when that 70,000 pounds hits the runway, the wheels have to spin out, and it's a tremendous load on the wheels and tremendous load on the pavement," and the runway needs to be built to handle that. "The loads the tires put on the pavement is just monumental."

Spry also said there are challenges for JPG with the air space at Madison Airport being so close. "The north-south runway off the JPG runway is only a quarter of a mile off the fence before you start to get to restricted air space, and you're really going to have some problems."

Goodman said that getting military approval on the air space for JPG would also be difficult. "You're asking them to give up three miles of that restricted air space if you seriously think you're going to put an airport there, and that's going to be a difficult ask. And you've got to convince the FAA about funding another airport close to one that's already there."

He also noted that the customer base must be considered. "If you're considering a large freight operation" that he estimated will cost $700 to $800 million then "you're competing with Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Wilmington, Ohio, that already have these facilities.

"If you want to pay a lot of money for a study before you do that, I will give you the number for the Air Force to call and I will give you the number for the FAA to call," and if they think it's a good idea, "then by all means study away, but I think short of getting buy-ins from the those two critical organizations, you will probably find better things to study and do with the money than JPG. Anything that benefits the community I'm 100% behind, but this is the reality of building an airport. They take up a lot of space and the air space around them is very convoluted."

Commissioner David Bramer, a proponent of the study, said the airport is only one-fourth of the proposed JPG study, noting they also want to evaluate what can be done with the railroad and road access. And he said there still could be possibilities for an airfield, such as smaller loads of cargo or a jet maintenance facility. "Don't think I'm saying we're going to build a Jefferson County Airport. It's got to be private, it's got to be somebody looking for a place they can use."

Bramer also said the study is worthwhile because "we don't know" the possibilities of what can be done at JPG. "Things are changing so quickly," and he thinks that with the ARP funds there's money available that can be used for the study. "I don't know if we'll ever get this opportunity again," he said. "Now, we have an opportunity to at least see what are the opportunities out there." He said it's a chance to see what can be done with the resources that are available at JPG "and do something good."

Council member Heather Foy said the study's possible $500,000 cost makes it a challenging decision. "This is a chunk of money, and more money than I'm comfortable spending when it's perceived by our community as an airport study" even though she realizes it's about more than an airport. "For me to buy into it, it's seeing what can JPG give back to Jefferson County, how can we utilize what was once a resource for this community, and how can we tap into that again," she said.

Foy suggested taking "airfield" out of the name since it will encompass much more at JPG. For noted there might also be tourism and recreational possibilities at JPG along with better utilization of the Old Timbers Lodge.

Nick Brown, senior aviation project manager in the Dayton/Cincinnati office, for Crawford, Murphy and Tilly, the engineering consulting firm the Commissioners are working to contract for the study, agreed.

"I agree with the statement you made about the misnomer about being an airport study because really this is about a lot more," said Brown. "I believe you're pretty well spot on. The aviation is one little piece of it that we're going to look at, and part of my job sometimes is to talk my client out of doing something, and I have done that in the past. We're going to look at the aviation potentials and pieces, and it may well be that it's not good for all the reasons you both mentioned."

Brown said he will lead the airport study but "we will also have a specialist on the team look at air cargo. They've done work at air cargo hubs all over the world, and what might bear fruit there, and what may be the case. My team will look at some of the aviation planning pieces of it," even as he agreed there are challenges to overcome.

He said there will also be a team to focus on recreation and tourism. "They're going to perform the market assessment for that, and part of that is to identify what those potential recreational and tourism uses may be, what the return of the investment might be, and how long that period might be. And what the ultimate look and feel of that study might be."

Additionally, he said there will be a team considering commercial development, and "what the industrial complex on that site might be, what some of those uses might be."

Brown said the study will determine "what's the highest and best use for that facility. You have that asset, the massive asset out there. It just happened to be an airfield at one point, whether it will be again, I don't want to pre-suppose but I would say significant hurdles."

We are working on finalizing the scope of work and we will have that for Commissioner Bramer in the next few weeks, and once we bring on what that scope is we'll develop a process and get down to a final number.

Foy said the potential $500,000 price tag causes the council to hesitate in approving the work. "If it's less it may be easier to swallow," adding that "to see the amount and how much that study will be will be helpful" to the council making its decision.

Council member Gary Copeland asked Brown, "Do you have an idea how cheap you can do it?"

"Unfortunately nothing is cheap anymore," Brown said. "It all depends on the level of detail and how much we want to dive into the weeds, and the envelope of the area that we need to consider." He said they are in the process of determining the scope of the study, and once that's done he expects the cost can be finalized in a month to six weeks.

Foy suggested that it might make sense to form a volunteer task force of local experts to consider what can be done with the JPG acreage. "I don't think a task force for this kind of project is a bad thing," Council member Ray Black Jr. agreed. "And it's cheap too" providing a cost effective means to gauge ways JPG can be a greater benefit to the county.

With consideration to better utilizing the railroad at JPG, Black said he would like to hear the thoughts of Adam Robillard, general manager of the Madison Railroad, before "we invest in anything that's economic development or a study, I really think we need to have a discussion with him."

PURCHASE

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As part of additional appropriations from the American Rescue Plan funds that had been approved to advertise at the Council's June meeting, $1.1 million was approved for the county and city fire departments — $158,493 to Madison Township, $127,340 to Hanover Township, $118,598 to Dupont, $117,017 to Canaan, $111,531 to Ryker's Ridge, $108,834 to Kent, $104,370 to Deputy, $103,812 to Milton Township, and $25,000 to each of the six fire departments in the city of Madison.

and then getting it all organized once the items are there. The building will also be used as storage for the Jefferson County Health Department.

In other business:

- With budget planning for 2023 beginning in August, three non-profit groups approached the county to seeking support. Funding requests were $25,000 for Children's Advocacy Center of Jefferson County, $8,000 for Girls Inc. and $3,000 for Safe Passage, all of which the Council will consider as it determines next year's budget.
- Discussed the possibility of obtaining public access automated external defibrillators for buildings throughout the county. Council member Judy Smith noted the issue came up during the recent Jefferson County 4-H Fair when they realized there isn't a defibrillator on the fairgrounds. There is currently one at the Jefferson County Courthouse but not at any of the other county buildings.
- Morgan suggested a maintenance agreement contract would be the most efficient way for the county to provide the devices since monthly inspections and replacement parts are part of the deal.
- Commissioner Bobby Little suggested that if the decision is made to move forward that the county also have one device that is mobile for not just during the fair, but also various county festivals.
- Approved an additional appropriation of $25,000 for cumulative courthouse general repair for an ADA compliant ramp and other repairs. Also, an additional appropriation of $60,000 for gasoline was approved the County Sheriff's office and an additional $2,200 was approved on a request from the Jefferson County Board of Tourism as an addition to the contract with Visit Madison Inc.

OBITUARIES

Leonard Moore

Leonard Earl Moore, 66, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, July 17, 2022, at his home in Madison.

He was born on Sept. 13, 1955, in Scottsburg, Indiana, to Leonard James and Dorothy Lucille "Lucy" Morehead Moore. He was raised in Jefferson County, Indiana, and graduated from Southwestern High School in 1973. He married Diane Amos and they had two sons. He was employed with Rotary Lift in Madison for several years and then retired from Dow Corning Corp. in Carrollton, Kentucky, where he worked as a licensed waste water treatment specialist. He married Laura Jane Hall on May 25, 2011, and they blended their two families together. He last worked for Arvin Sango in Madison. He was a Baptist and had resided many years in the Hanover community. He loved riding motorcycles and was a member of the American Motorcycle Association. He attended Phoenix State University and became a master gunsmith. He was mechanically skilled and enjoyed fixing many things. He was enthralled with space and loved to study the subject. He enjoyed watching "The Simpsons" and "Star Wars".

Survivors include his wife, Laura Moore of Madison; his sons, Kettig Moore of Louisville and Brittan Moore of Cincinnati; his stepdaughters, Jacklyn Logston and Jesslyn Powell, both of Madison; his stepson, Steven Powell of Paducah, Kentucky; two brothers, James Lee Moore of Edinburgh, Indiana and Nick Moore of Scottsburg, Indiana; his sister, Cynthia Moore Cloud of Lexington, Indiana; and four grandchildren, a great grandson, seven step grandchildren, a step great grandson, an uncle, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Michael Shawn Moore, on March 29, 2021; and a grandson and three nieces.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 22, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre-Hanover Chapel in Hanover. Visitation is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. until the time of services Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

John Sheckler Jr.

John Frederick Sheckler Jr., 75, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, July 17, 2022, in New Albany, Indiana.

He was born on April 10, 1947, in Louisville, to John Frederick Sheckler Sr. and Helen Renick Scheckler. He grew up on Louisville's west end next door to a camera shop and developed a love of photography early in life that he then pursued in high school, college and professionally the rest of his life. He worked as a photojournalist for various newspapers and was a contributing photographer to the Xenia (Ohio) Daily Gazette's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the 1974 tornado that destroyed the town of Xenia by photographing the destruction from the air since he also held a private pilot's license. He later served as a photographer for Kentucky state government and the governor's office along with working for a list of high profile clients. In the 1960s he had lived in a hippie commune in southern Ohio among other journalists, musicians and others. He became an avid mountain dulcimer player and actually built his own instruments. After retirement, he moved to Madison and joined a growing local music scene by performing the dulcimer and other instruments at coffee shops, wineries, bookstores, festivals and other events both as a soloist and with other musicians. He also shared his love of the dulcimer as an instrument builder and teacher, served as the Jam Tent leader at the former RiverRoots Music & Folk Festival in Madison and conducted workshops at Dulcimer Weekend in Metamora, Indiana, among others. He released his music by CD and Online. He lived a rich and colorful life that included everything from wrestling a bear to meeting the Dalai Lama and several presidents.

Survivors include his sister, Nancy Jean Sheckler; a cousin, Vickie Eckerle; his partner in life, Wendy Stepro; and many friends and family members.

Cremation was chosen. A celebration of life service will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 21, at Ratterman Southwest Funeral Home, 4832 Cane Run Road, Louisville. Visitation is from 4 p.m. until time of service on Thursday at the funeral home. Online condolences, www.jratterman.com.

A local memorial service is also planned in Madison from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.on Sunday, July 31, at The Thomas Family Winery, 208 E. Second St., in downtown Madison. For more information, call 812-273-3755.

James Hodge Jr.

James Alvin Hodge Jr., 42, of Deputy, Indiana, died Friday, July 15, 2022, from an automobile accident.

He was born on July 22, 1979, in Madison, Indiana, to Diana Lynn Hodge Cravens-Wilson and James Hodge Sr. He worked at Burton Lumber Company in Lexington, Indiana.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Jeanette Hodge; his sons, Timothy Hodge of Crothersville, Indiana and Jesse James Hodge of Carrollton, Kentucky; a daughter, Amanda Rosando of Upton, Kentucky; his sisters, Lisa Ely of Seymour, Indiana, Anna Hodge and Mika Hodge, both of Deputy and Ashley Hunt of Madison; and his brothers, John Hodge of Austin, Indiana and Josh Hodge.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

Direct cremation was chosen with services at a later date. Burial will be in Dupont Cemetery in Jefferson County, Indiana.

Arrangements entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home in Austin, Indiana. Online Condolences, www.buchananfuneralhome.net.

Eugene Caldwell

Eugene Caldwell, 90, of Madison, Indiana, died Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at The Waters of Clifty Falls in Madison.

Funeral arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Madison, www.lytlewelty.com.

HEROES

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Shelton enlisted in the US Army in 1949 at the age of 17 and was eventually shipped to Korea as part of that conflict. While serving with the 31st Regiment of the Ninth Corps, Shelton was awarded five Bronze Stars for his service as well as the World War II Occupation Medal with Japan, the National Defense Service Medal, the Korea Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Shelton and his family were on hand for the presentation, which included not only the award, but a United States flag that was flown over the Indiana State Capital and presented by State Rep. Randy Frye.

"What do you say? Thank you very kindly. I didn't know an old man could cry," said the 91-year-old Shelton. "I appreciate this very much."

The Jon Menke Award for Military Service is named for the Madison resident who was killed in combat in Iraq in 2008.

In other business:

- Wallace reported on a meeting that the department held with local schools on the issue of school safety in the wake of the recent shooting in Uvalde, Texas. Wallace said that local police departments will hold an active shooter training session at E.O. Muncie School on July 28-29 using AirSoft rifles to simulate weapons.
- Wallace also said that the department recently purchased new body cams with a grant from the Department of Homeland Security in Indiana. The new cams have a longer battery life and also contain GPS transmitters to pinpoint the exact location of an officer.
- The Council heard the first readings of four ordinances. The first, 2022-11, calls for an amendment to the city budget to make room for a grant presented to the city for upgrades to the airport. The second involves expenses incurred from the clearing of common nuisances; the third allows for money to be spent for advertising and office supplies for planning and preservation; the fourth allows for the city to collect fees for services rendered on city streets and sidewalks.
- The Council heard a report from Director of Economic Development, Tony Steinhardt III, who gave an update on the Sunrise Crossings project and a partnership between Hanover College and Ivy Tech to create a veterinary medicine science program.
- Steinhardt said the vet science startup will received $5.9 million in funding from the state's Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative, or 100% of the funds of which they asked. New facilities will be built at Hanover College enrollment for the first class for the program expected in August 2024.
- The Council approved a recommendation for a liquor license for the Ohio Theatre downtown. The all-volunteer group has been hard at work and has raised $300,000 of the needed $1 million to renovate the interior of the historic building. Once renovations are complete, the plan is to hire four full-time employees to operate the theater.

Currently, the Ohio Theatre has been hosting events and has a Halloween Film Festival planned for October that is drawing international attention.

While Council approved the recommendation for the liquor license, the Ohio Theatre must still apply to the Jefferson County Alcoholic Beverage Commission as well as the State of Indiana.

- The next meeting of Madison City Council will be Tuesday, Aug. 2.

In Loving Memory of

Dr. Susan Martin Studds

Dr. Susan Martin Studds of Madison, IN passed away Sunday, July 10 at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. Susan was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on January 30, 1954 to Junne Ericson Martin and David Martin. In 6th grade her family settled in Kalamazoo, MI where she graduated from Loy Norrix High School. Susan received her undergraduate degree at Hanover College where she majored in Speech and Theater and joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She went on to get her Master's degree at Miami of Ohio and her PhD in Higher Education Policy at the University of Maryland in 1990. She was married to her college sweetheart, Jeffrey Studds on May 31, 1980 in Kalamazoo, and then moved to Washington, DC where she worked at George Mason University, and then the National Defense University (NDU). At NDU she was a faculty member and administrator, leading them to their first accreditation. In 2009 she was asked to be the Provost and Chief Academic officer of the National Defense Intelligence College. In that role she helped oversee its growth into the National Intelligence University. A career highlight was travelling to Houston to confer an Honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the National Intelligence University to the 41st President of the United States, George H.W. Bush and to meet the gracious Barbara Bush.

In her 40 years in Washington, DC first in the city and later in the College Park, Maryland area, she was always involved with her community and her church, acting in local coffee house theater productions, officiating at swim meets and raising her son John Martin Studds. In the 1990s she was nominated to be a trustee of Moravian University in Bethlehem, PA where she served for 20 years, retiring as a Trustee Emerita in 2020. Her greatest personal joy was being able to "hood" her son John when he graduated from Moravian University in 2017.

After years of teaching domestic and international students, representing our nation at NATO conferences, consulting with military and civilian leaders in eastern Europe, and being the education heart of military higher education, she retired to Madison where she could stay involved with her alma mater, Hanover College. Although her time in Madison was far too short, she had already become deeply involved in the Benjamin Templeton Scholars program at Hanover, volunteered for the Business Scholars Program and served as a mentor for undergraduate students; she had just begun singing in the choir at Madison Presbyterian Church. Susan always saw herself as an Educator, and everywhere she went, she left her mark, always being mindful, in her words to "leave her campsite better than how she found it". She was affectionately known by her friends as a stylish dresser with fabulous jewelry, even at her most casual. But most of all, she is remembered as one who brought people together and made important connections, helped others to take a world view, and helped you laugh when the going got tough. She was a wonderful and true friend to many and will be deeply missed.

Susan is survived by her husband of 42 years, Jeff, her son John Martin Studds and daughter-in-law Kristy (Liu) Studds of Beijing, China, and her brother Eric Martin of El Cerrito, CA. A viewing will be held at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home in Madison from 5 to 8pm on Friday, July 22. A celebration of life service will be held Saturday July 23 at 11:00 am at the Madison Presbyterian Church with visitation prior from 10-11:00 am.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Susan and Jeffrey Studds Scholarship fund at Hanover College. Contributions can be made at Lytle Welty Funeral Home or online at www.lytlewelty.com.

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Let Us Pause To Honor The Memory Of

Mr. Leonard Earl Moore

Mr. Leonard Earl Moore, age 66, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on September 13, 1955 in Scottsburg, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Leonard James and Dorothy Lucille "Lucy" Morehead Moore. He was raised in Jefferson County and graduated in 1973 from Southwestern High School. He was united in marriage to Diane Amos and this union was blessed with sons, Kettig and Brittan. He was employed with Rotary lift for several years and then retired from Dow Corning where he worked as a licensed waste water treatment specialist. He was united in marriage to Laura Jane Hall and this union blended two families together on May 25, 2011. He last worked for Arvin Sango in Madison, Indiana. He was raised and considered himself of the Baptist faith and had resided many years in the Hanover community. Leonard loved riding motorcycles and was a member of the American Motorcycle Association. He attended Phoenix State University and became a master gunsmith. He was very mechanical and enjoyed fixing many things. Leonard was enthralled with outer space and loved to study what went on. He enjoyed watching "The Simpson's" and "Star Wars". Leonard died on Sunday, July 17, 2022, at 6:30 a.m. at his home in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Leonard will be missed by his loving wife, Laura Jane Hall Moore of Madison, Indiana; his loving sons, Kettig Moore and his wife, Jessica Shaw of Louisville, Kentucky, Brittan Moore and his wife, Michelle of Cincinnati, Ohio; his step daughters, Jacklyn Logston of Madison, Indiana, Jesslyn Powell of Madison, Indiana; his step son, Steven Powell and his fiancée, Shawna of Paducah, Kentucky; his grandchildren, Kristen (Cuyler), Nadia, Bella, and Corey; his great grandson, Hudson; his step grandchildren, Dorothy Jane, Grayson, Morgan, Riley, Trinity, Marlee and Ember; his step great grandson, Julian; his brothers, James Lee Moore and his wife, Zita of Edinburgh, Indiana, Nick Moore of Scottsburg, Indiana; his sister, Cynthia Moore Cloud and her husband, Doyle of Lexington, Indiana; his uncle, Marvin Moore and his wife, Nyla of Hudson, Florida; his brothers in law and sisters in law, Billie Ramsey, Billy Hall, Pebble Hall, and Rocky Hall; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Leonard James Moore, died November 13, 2006, his mother, Dorothy "Lucy" Lucille Morehead Moore, died May 21, 2008, his brother, Michael Shawn Moore, died March 29, 2021, his grandson, Brayden Andrew Mahoney, died October 30, 2021, and his nieces, Toni Lynn Cloud, died October 28, 2003, Kimberly Cloud Rewis, died May 13, 2014, and Sarah Danielle Moore, died February 10, 2014.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 22, 2022, at 11:00 a.m., by Pastor Michael Cammack at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre - Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 10:00 a.m. until tme of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre - Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at http://www.morgan-nay.com/

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Family & friends are encouraged to visit our online condolence registry at www.morgan-nay.com

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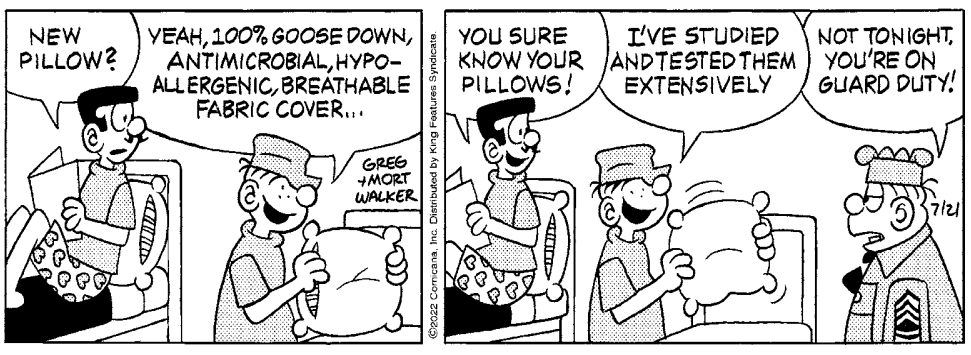
NEW PILLOW?
YEAH, 100% GOOSE DOWN, ANTIMICROBIAL, HYPO-ALLERGENIC, BREATHABLE FABRIC COVER...
GREG + MORT WALKER
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YOU SURE KNOW YOUR PILLOWS!
I'VE STUDIED AND TESTED THEM EXTENSIVELY
NOT TONIGHT, YOU'RE ON GUARD DUTY!
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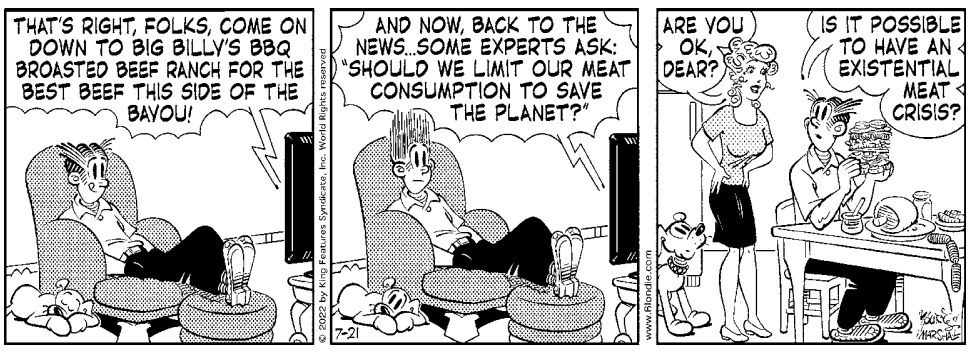
THAT'S RIGHT, FOLKS, COME ON DOWN TO BIG BILLY'S BBQ BROASTED BEEF RANCH FOR THE BEST BEEF THIS SIDE OF THE BAYOU!
AND NOW, BACK TO THE NEWS...SOME EXPERTS ASK: "SHOULD WE LIMIT OUR MEAT CONSUMPTION TO SAVE THE PLANET?"
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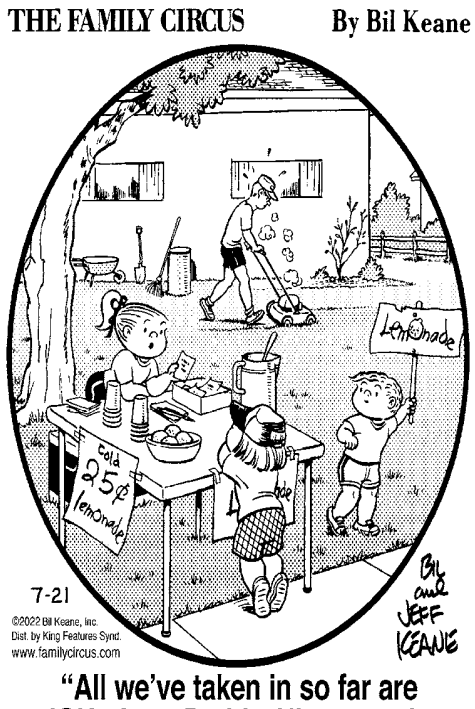
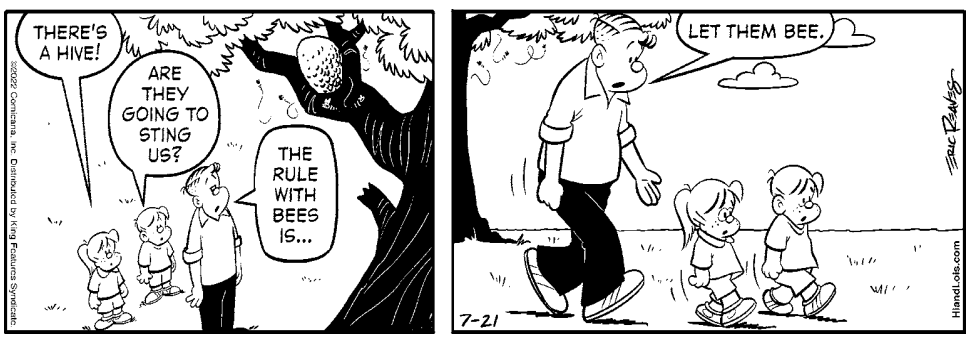


"All we've taken in so far are IOUs from Daddy. His money's in his other pants."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T GET IT. WHY DON'T YOU JUST ROOT FOR THE TEAM THAT WINS?"

HI & LOIS



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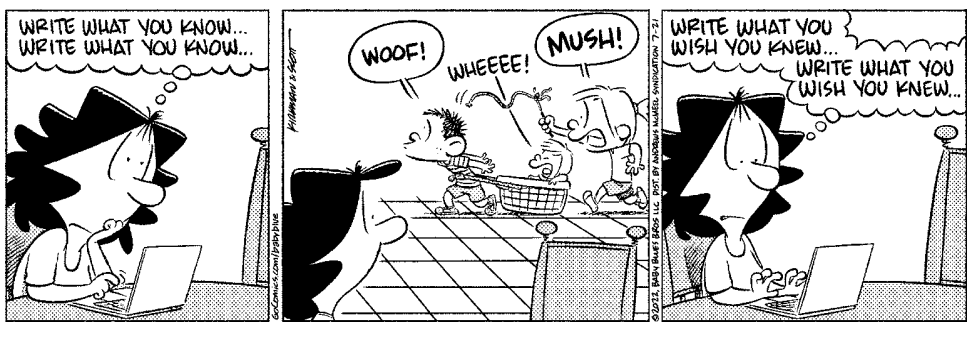

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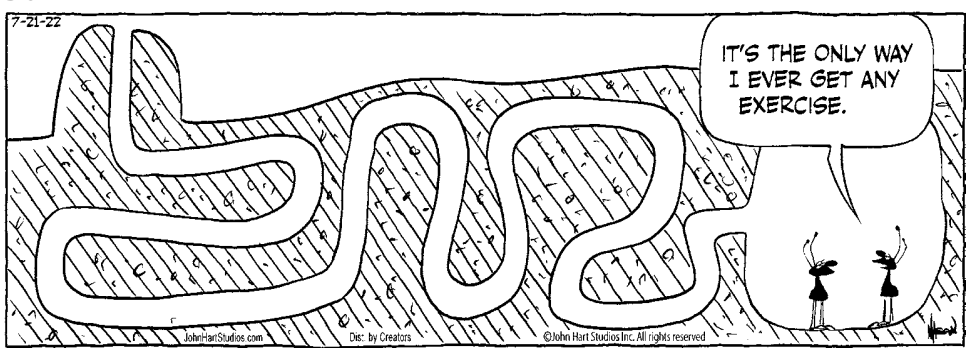
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IT'S THE ONLY WAY I EVER GET ANY EXERCISE.
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CURTIS

HEY, THERE'S A STREET FAIR TODAY!
THEY'RE HAVING A HOT-DOG-EATING CONTEST!
THE WINNER GETS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!
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I'LL TAKE A CAB HOME BEFORE DINNER

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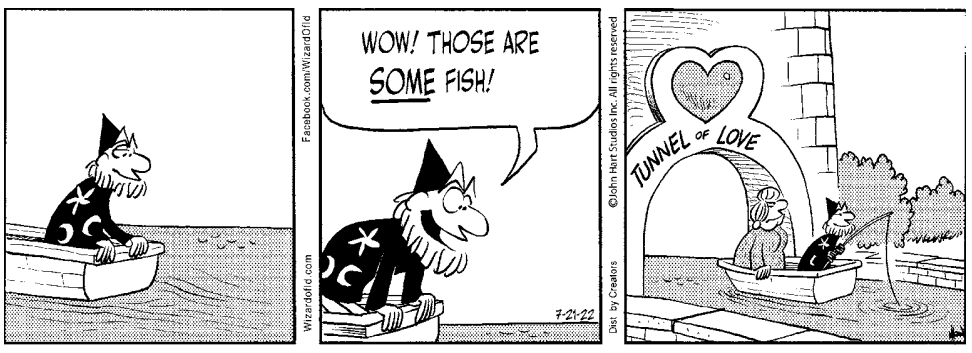

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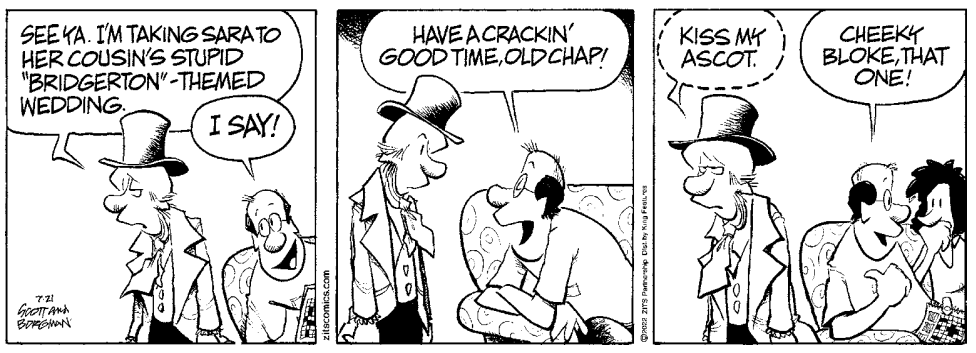
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I SAY!
HAVE A CRACKIN' GOOD TIME, OLD CHAP!
KISS MY ASCOT.
CHEEKY BLOKE, THAT ONE!

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YOUR SPACE LASER INVENTION DESTROYED THE ALIEN ARMADA AND SAVED THE WORLD.
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I WAS GOING TO SAY KILL YOU.

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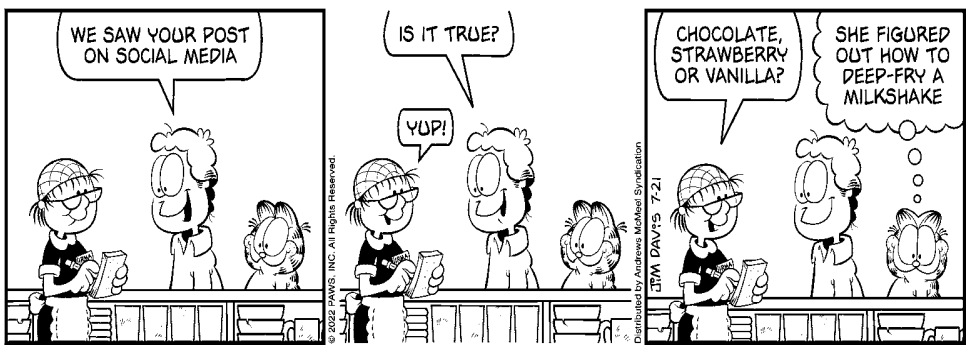
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IS IT TRUE?
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SHE FIGURED OUT HOW TO DEEP-FRY A MILKSHAKE
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YOU POISONED EVERYONE AGAINST HELPING ME!
NO, I DIDN'T...
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I JUST TOLD THEM NOT TO HELP YOU SCAM INNOCENT CHILDREN.
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BUT I PLAN ON GIVING THEM THEIR MONEY BACK WHEN I'M DONE!
HOW?
THROUGH A COURT ORDER.
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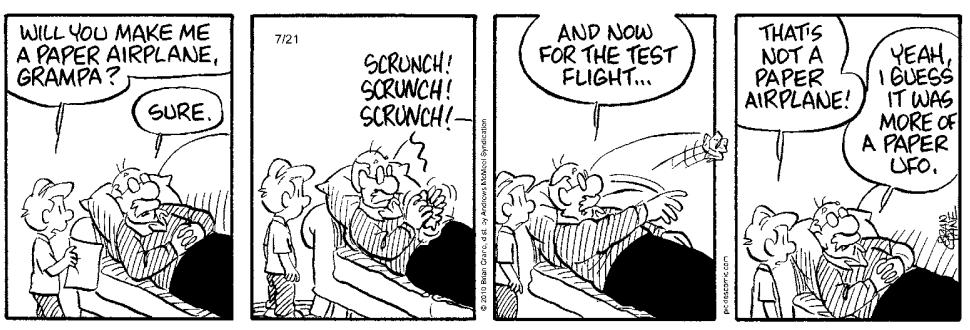
WILL YOU MAKE ME A PAPER AIRPLANE, GRAMPA?
SURE.
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SCRUNCH! SCRUNCH! SCRUNCH!
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AND NOW FOR THE TEST FLIGHT...
THAT'S NOT A PAPER AIRPLANE!
YEAH, I GUESS IT WAS MORE OF A PAPER UFO.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 21, the 202nd day of 2022. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tennessee, with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned on a technicality.)

On this date:

In 1861, during the Civil War, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Virginia, resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II, capturing it from the Japanese some three weeks later.

In 1954, the Geneva Conference concluded with accords dividing Vietnam into northern and southern entities.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the ascent stage of the lunar module for docking with the command module.

In 1972, the Irish Republican Army carried out 22 bombings in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing nine people and injuring 130 in what became known as "Bloody Friday."

In 1998, astronaut Alan Shepard died in Monterey, California, at age 74; actor Robert Young died in Westlake Village, California, at age 91.

In 2002, Ernie Els won the British Open in the first sudden-death finish in the 142-year history of the tournament.

In 2009, prosecutors in Cambridge, Massachusetts, dropped a disorderly conduct charge against prominent Black scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr., who was arrested by a white officer at his home near Harvard University after a report of a break-in.

In 2011, the 30-year-old space shuttle program ended as Atlantis landed at Cape Canaveral, Florida, after the 135th shuttle flight.

In 2016, Donald Trump accepted the GOP presidential nomination with a speech in which he pledged to cheering Republicans and still-skeptical voters that as president, he would restore the safety they feared they were losing, strictly curb immigration and save the nation from what he said was Hillary Clinton's record of "death, destruction, terrorism and weakness." The NBA moved the 2017 All-Star Game out of Charlotte because of its objections to a North Carolina law that limited anti-discrimination protections for lesbian, gay and transgender people.

Ten years ago: The president of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge (zhahk ROH'-geh), rejected the latest calls for a minute of silence for the Israeli victims of the 1972 Munich massacre at the opening ceremony of the London Olympics. Staff Sgt. Luis Walker, an Air Force training instructor at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for crimes that included rape and sexual assault. (Walker died in August 2014.)

Five years ago: White House press secretary Sean Spicer abruptly quit over President Donald Trump's decision to name financier Anthony Scaramucci as the new White House communications director. Scaramucci announced from the White House briefing room that Sarah Huckabee Sanders, who had been Spicer's deputy, would take over for Spicer. (Scaramucci would be fired on July 31 after 11 days on the job; he had used vulgar language to insult White House aides during a phone call to a reporter.) Escalating Israeli-Palestinian tensions over the Holy Land's most contested shrine boiled over into violence that killed six people — three Palestinians in street clashes in Jerusalem and three Israelis in a stabbing attack at a West Bank settlement.

One year ago: Public health officials said U.S. life expectancy fell by a year and a half in 2020, the largest one-year decline since World War II; the drop was due mainly to the COVID-19 pandemic. A day after he was extradited from New York, convicted rapist Harvey Weinstein pleaded not guilty in Los Angeles to four counts of rape and seven other sexual assault counts. Organizers of the Kennedy Center Honors announced that the 2021 honorees would be Motown Records creator Berry Gordy, "Saturday Night Live" mastermind Lorne Michaels, opera singer Justino Diaz, folk music legend Joni Mitchell, and actor-singer Bette Midler.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Norman Jewison is 96. Actor Leigh Lawson is 79. Singer Yusuf Islam (also known as Cat Stevens) is 74. Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is 74. Actor Jamey Sheridan is 71. Rock singer-musician Eric Bazilian (The Hooters) is 69. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 65. Actor Lance Guest is 62. Actor Matt Mulhern is 62. Comedian Greg Behrendt is 59. Retired soccer player Brandi Chastain is 54.

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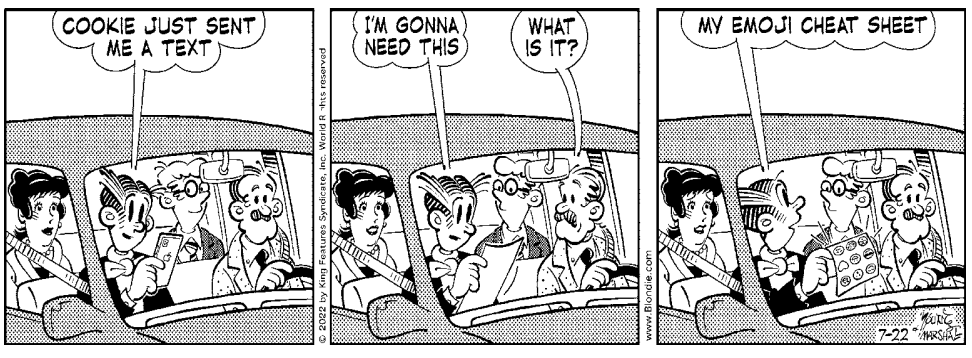
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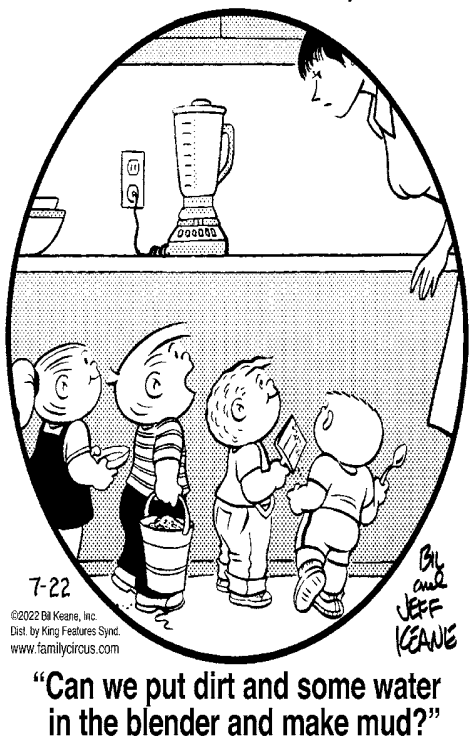
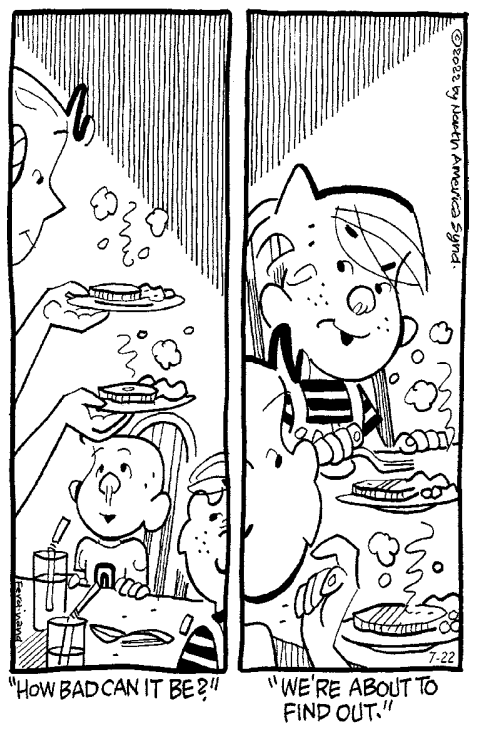


"Can we put dirt and some water in the blender and make mud?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW BAD CAN IT BE?!" "WE'RE ABOUT TO FIND OUT."

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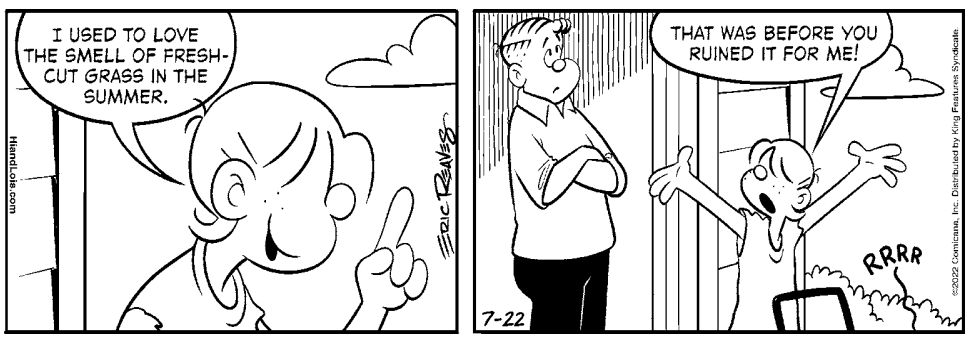
I USED TO LOVE THE SMELL OF FRESH-CUT GRASS IN THE SUMMER.
THAT WAS BEFORE YOU RUINED IT FOR ME!
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BABY BLUES

HOWS YOUR BOOK COMING, MOM?
GOOD!
IT'S ABOUT A TROUBLEMAKING BOY AND HIS TATTLETALE SISTER.
WE MAY NEED TO LAWYER UP.
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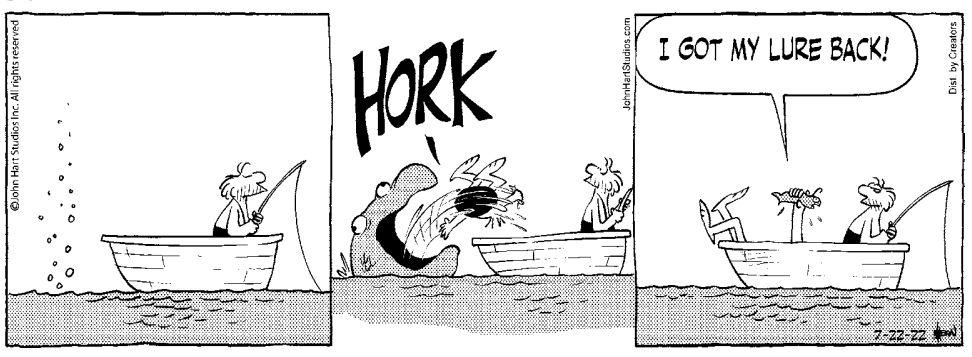

CURTIS

FUNNY THING 'BOUT THOSE HAUNTED HOUSE MOVIES
THEY USUALLY TAKE PLACE IN REALLY BIG HOUSES WITH LOTSA ROOMS, BASEMENTS AND HUGE ATTICS!
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THAT'S THE ADVANTAGE OF LIVIN' IN THE CITY...
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GHOSTS DON'T HAUNT THE PROJECTS!
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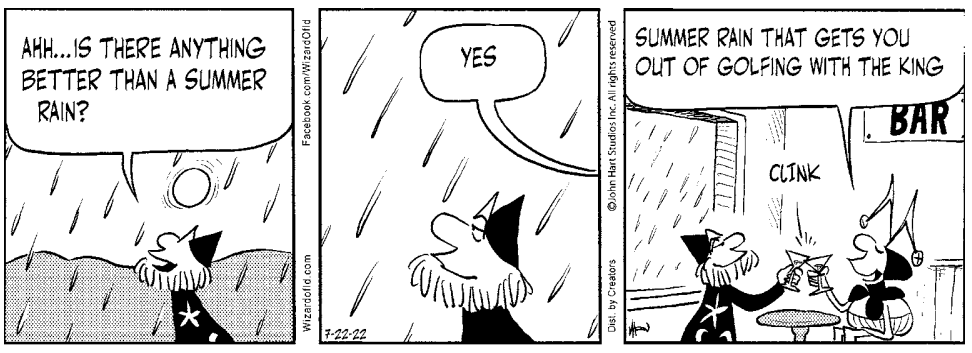

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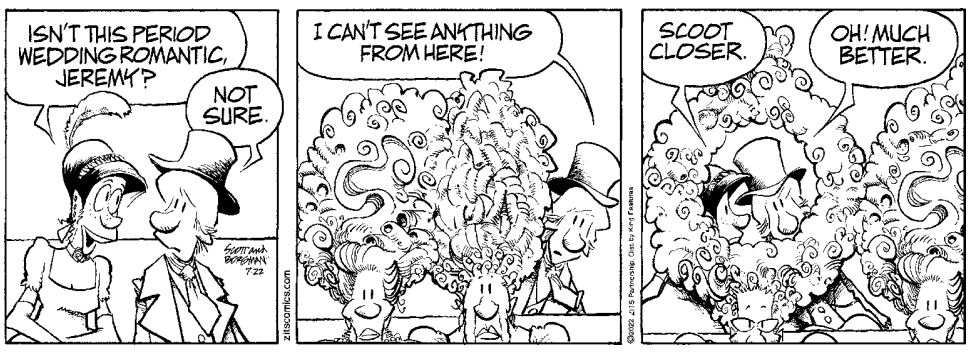

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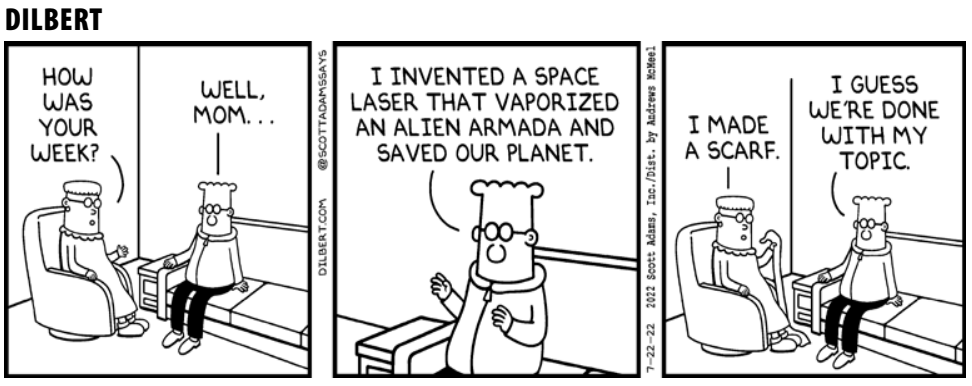
HOW WAS YOUR WEEK?
WELL, MOM...
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I MADE A SCARF.
I GUESS WE'RE DONE WITH MY TOPIC.

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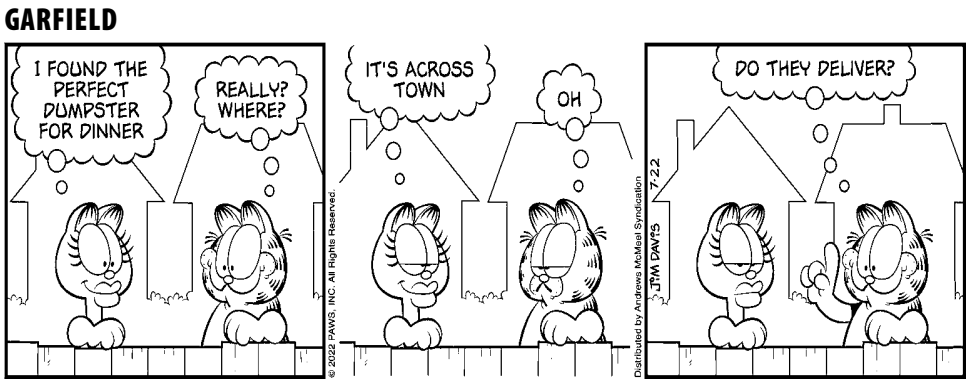

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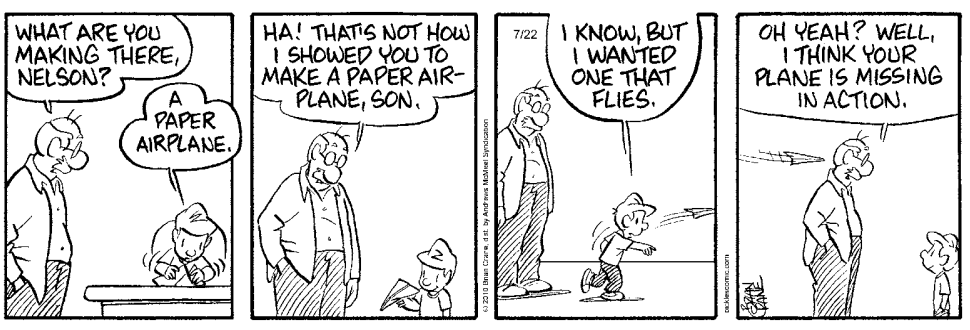
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 22, the 203rd day of 2022. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 22, 1937, the U.S. Senate rejected President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal to add more justices to the Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln presented to his Cabinet a preliminary draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the Clark Gable movie "Manhattan Melodrama."

In 1942, the Nazis began transporting Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto to the Treblinka concentration camp. Gasoline rationing involving the use of coupons began along the Atlantic seaboard.

In 1943, American forces led by Gen. George S. Patton captured Palermo, Sicily, during World War II.

In 1967, American author, historian and poet Carl Sandburg died at his North Carolina home at age 89.

In 1975, the House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1991, police in Milwaukee arrested Jeffrey Dahmer, who later confessed to murdering 17 men and boys (Dahmer ended up being beaten to death by a fellow prison inmate).

In 1992, Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar escaped from his luxury prison near Medellin (meh-deh-YEEN'). (He was slain by security forces in December 1993.)

In 2013, the Duchess of Cambridge, the former Kate Middleton, gave birth to a son, Prince George, who became third in line to the British throne after Prince Charles and Prince William.

In 2015, a federal grand jury indictment charged Dylann Roof, the young man accused of killing nine Black church members in Charleston, South Carolina, with 33 counts including hate crimes that made him eligible for the death penalty. (Roof would become the first person sentenced to death for a federal hate crime; he is on death row at a federal prison in Indiana.)

In 2020, the mayor of Portland, Oregon, was among those tear-gassed by U.S. government agents as he appeared outside a federal courthouse during raucous protests; Ted Wheeler and hundreds of others were objecting to the presence of federal police sent by President Donald Trump. California surpassed New York as the state with the highest number of confirmed coronavirus cases. Twitter said it would crack down on accounts and content related to the far-right conspiracy theory QAnon.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama made a quick trip to Colorado to meet with families of those gunned down in an Aurora movie theater and to hear from state and local officials about the shooting that left 12 people dead and dozens more injured. Fifteen people were killed in South Texas when a pickup truck ran off the road and hit trees about 90 miles southeast of San Antonio. Bradley Wiggins became the first British cyclist to win the Tour de France. Ernie Els won his fourth major championship in an astonishing finish, rallying to beat Adam Scott in the British Open when the Australian bogeyed the last four holes.

Five years ago: Israel's military fortified its troops in the West Bank and placed forces on high alert, a day after a Palestinian stabbed to death three members of an Israeli family. Violence resumed near the epicenter of the current crisis after hundreds of Muslim worshippers held evening prayers outside a Jerusalem holy site where Israel had imposed security measures following a deadly attack.

One year ago: In papers filed with the Supreme Court, Mississippi's Republican attorney general called on the court to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion nationwide, and let states decide whether to regulate abortion before a fetus can survive outside the womb. (The court would agree to overturn Roe v. Wade in its ruling in the Mississippi case in June 2022.) One day before the start of the Tokyo Olympics, the city hit another six-month high in new COVID-19 cases.

Today's Birthdays: Author Tom Robbins is 90. Actor Louise Fletcher is 88. R&B singer Chuck Jackson is 85. Actor Terence Stamp is 84. Singer George Clinton is 81. Actor-singer Bobby Sherman is 79. Former Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, is 79. Movie writer-director Paul Schrader is 76. Actor Danny Glover is 76. Singer Mireille Mathieu is 76. Actor-comedian-director Albert Brooks is 75. Rock singer Don Henley is 75. Movie composer Alan Menken is 73.

Rudolech art featured at gallery

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Madison Area Arts Alliance Gallery will showcase 25 paintings of Jefferson County artist Lawrence "Larry" Rudolech to commemorate his legacy and work starting with a 4th Friday Reception on July 22 in downtown Madison. The reception will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Spot, 326 Mulberry St., with the exhibit remaining on display through Aug. 15. All pieces will be available for sale, presenting a unique opportunity for patrons to add Rudolech's work to their collection.

Rudolech, a Madison native who later in life resided in Hanover, was a full-time artist all of his adult life. During that career he won numerous awards in both local and national shows and painting competitions including being recognized by the American Impressionist Society and the National Oil and Acrylic Painters' Society. He worked as a graphic designer for more than 40 years and ran his own design and illustration business in the last 15 years before his death In February 2020 at age 70. He worked in all facets of commercial art, from typesetting, to printing and advertising agencies.

During that same time, he simultaneously pursued his fine art by working on 300 or more paintings a year and showing his works at every competition and exhibition that he could. In his later years, as he perfected his skills as an impressionist plein-air artist, he loved how the technique of impressionism allowed viewers to "finish" the painting with their minds' eye. The exhibition at The Spot is a preview of a much larger exhibition and sale to be held at the History Center-Jefferson County Historical Society Aug. 27-28.

Madison Area Arts Alliance is a non profit organization that works to nurture a strong Art Centric presence in the Madison area, for additional information visit madisonareaarts.org or join them on facebook.

Top Art

Photos by Bob Demaree

The 4-H Seniors for 2022 include (from left): Front — Jorja Hazelwood, Isaac Marshall, Maeci Marshall, Mary Ball, Abbie Wheeler and Taylor Harsin; Back — Trinity Stoner, Garrett Morton, Tyler Simpson, Paige Sentney, Jakob Bachmann and Austin Rudolph.

Molly Bruce (left) and Paige Schafer were honored as the Outstanding Exhibitors at the 2022 Jefferson County 4-H Fair.

Abbie Wheeler (left) and Mary Ball were recipients of the Farm Bureau Tenure Award given to 4-H members in the county with the best record in terms of 4-H memberships, plus the greatest number of projects in the county.

Klara Leach was winner of the Round Robin Showmanship Award at the 2022 Jefferson County 4-H Fair, excelling best in each of the eight categories — swine, dairy goat, chickens, rabbits, lamb, horse, beef and dairy.

BAND

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outgrow the space. Eventually, as we get to 60 to 70 kids in the marching band, as we've seen could be in a couple of years with the numbers going up, we will be too big to have a show on that field."

Branstetter said the band is simply looking for a solution. "Here we are a year later with no rehearsal facility like we did last year. We would just like to see some support from the board," he said. "How do we fix this and have a solution?" He noted the fear is "we will have kids leave the program because we don't feel we have adequate support from the administration."

"I appreciate what Mr. Branstetter has done with our band," said Chuck Justice, a former band parent. He said his children have "done well for themselves getting an education, and the band was a big part of that" but not having a full practice area makes it "difficult for them to get out there and set up, and perform. I think we need to do something for our band and Mr. Branstetter and the great job he's doing to support these kids."

Last year's discussion led to consideration of the elementary playground as an option but that proved to not be feasible because they weren't able to paint the lines needed for rehearsals.

"It has never been our intention to ignore the band and not make them feel important," board member John Jones said, apologizing that they are still dealing with the issue a year later. He said the elementary playground was unsuitable because it would have involved painting lines over an area that's used by 500 elementary students. "We didn't feel like at the time that was the right message to send to the elementary school," he said. "It's was not ever not to support" the band "we absolutely want to find a facility."

Assistant Superintendent Jason Watson said he's struggled to find a location on the Southwestern campus that doesn't require lengthy distances for moving the band equipment to a practice area.

Branstetter suggested utilizing a portion of the parking lot located between the track complex and the new wing of the high school — the same as he proposed last year — because it is both wide and long enough. "The biggest problem with that is the light post," he said, hoping to eventually find funding to remove the post. "I think it is a really great rehearsal space back there and I think it has great potential," he said.

Watson noted there area challenges in blocking that area off to traffic. "If there's a way to go around them, people will go around them," he said, noting his safety concerns.

"There's pros and cons to every rehearsal space we're going to mention, and I feel those safety concerns are less" than having students walk through traffic to get to the current field, Branstetter said.

Jones asked Branstetter to work with Watson to find a solution. "Let's work together to find out what the plan is, and if it works within our safety parameters, then you have the support of the board."

In other business, the board:

• Approved $19,516.87 for air conditioning upgrades at the middle school with $14,371.87 for Trane Supply for the compressors and $5,145 for installation by Marc Hord HVAC of Dupont.

Also, related to the project in the Delbert O. King Gymnasium where the bleachers and floor are being replaced, the board approved funds for gym gates, gym lights and a lift elevator. There were two quotes for gym gates with Decker Equipment being selected due to preferred automatic lock function with a total cost of $9,824.30. The other quote was from Education Furniture for $9,570. North Electric was awarded the contract for gym lights at $43,980 total cost. There was another quote from Miller Electric for $53,646. As part of the requirement for installing new bleachers, there must be an elevator installed for access to the second floor bleachers. The board awarded that contract to North Electric for $64,250 for a lift elevator, which after considering a lift chair and other options for second floor accessibility, the board deemed would be the most cost effective.

• Approved the classified employee handbook with the exception of the portion on pay for bus drivers. Bus driver Jeri Lock submitted a letter to the board that was read by driver Chuck Justice expressing that she is upset about changes to vocational pay from route pay to trip pay, which she said would be a pay cut for drivers.

Jones said he's grown to understand "the importance and value of the bus drivers" during his time on the board. "A lot of that is the bus driver is the first person the students sees and the last person the student sees," he said, asking school corporation treasurer Laura Boldery to compile a report on what the changes in bus driver pay cost, so the board can then decide if there need to be changes in the section of the handbook on bus drivers.

• Approved the high school/middle school handbook, along with high school/middle school class fees for the 2022-2023 school year.

• Hired David Campbell as middle school social studies teacher effective with the 2022-23 school year. Hired Chris Johnson as head volleyball coach, Zac Nussbaum as varsity boys cross country coach, Stephanie Nussbaum as varsity girls cross country coach, Nancy Totten as varsity girls soccer coach, Seth Shields as varsity boys soccer coach, Matt Johnson as varsity girls golf coach and Jason Poteet as varsity boys tennis coach.

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Christie helping take Prospect League team to new heights

BY GARY FAUBER
THE REGISTER-HERALD

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Alex Christie for the West Virginia Miners gets the out at second base against Nolan Tucker for the Lafayette Aviators.

It took nearly half the season, but the West Virginia Miners offense has soared to almost the top of the heap in the Prospect League. They go into Tuesday's game against Chillicothe batting .272 as a team, third in the league.

That late surge is somewhat representative of the man who seems to be leading the charge.

Shortstop Alex Christie could be labeled a late bloomer himself. Both in the batter's box, where he has raised his average more than 100 points in the last 11 games, and genetically.

In fact, he used that very term. Christie stands 6 feet, 5 inches — well above the average height of most shortstops, who typically measure in at around 6 feet.

But it wasn't always that way.

"That's kind of where I'm different from a lot of people," Christie said. "I was kind of a late bloomer, I would say. My freshman and sophomore year of high school, I was just like a baby, 5-9, 5-10. Not above 200 pounds. Then junior year I sprouted up a little bit and senior year I sprouted up. Then by my freshman year of college I was 6-4. So I matured a little later than everybody else.

"I'm kind of glad that I did. Over time I just kind of formed into my body. Whenever I was younger I just hadn't formed into my body, and now I feel like I'm able to move a lot better."

It shows in his defense, which has definitely carried over to the plate.

In his first 13 games, Christie was hitting a respectable .277 with three doubles and eight runs batted in. After taking some time off to attend to a personal issue, he returned to Beckley on June 29 for the start of a four-game series against Lafayette and has not slowed down.

Christie has hit safely in 10 of 11 games since then, batting .531 (17-for-32) with seven doubles, two triples, two home runs and 14 RBIs during that span. His slugging percentage is 1.063 and he has an on-base percentage of .591.

Both home runs came in Sunday's doubleheader sweep at Champion City. In his final at-bat of the first game, Christie launched a three-run homer that broke open a 6-0 victory.

He then belted a two-run shot in his first at-bat of the nightcap en route to a 6-1 win.

"I've just been seeing (the ball) really well, honestly," Christie said Monday on a needed day off. "I've been swinging a lot. It's been nice just being able to swing every day. When you're swinging every day, you're able to work on your craft a lot. Really, at the plate right now I'm not even thinking. I'm just seeing it and taking my swing. Not really focusing on anything from my swing mechanics. I'm just letting it go, not trying to swing super hard. Just trying to hit the barrel. It's been working well for me."

For the season, Christie is batting .380 with 10 doubles, three triples, three homers and 22 RBIs. He is slugging .464 and his on-base percentage is .696. He doesn't have enough at-bats to qualify among the league leaders, but his batting average would be third, slugging second and on-base fourth.

"Alex has been on a real tear," Miners coach A.B. Brown said. "Since he's been back, he has hit the ball really well. And not just hit the ball well. He's hitting it with a lot of power ... and really driving in runs in the middle of our order."

Christie's success has rubbed off. Case in point, Sunday's second win at Champion City. Catcher Jake Killingsworth had an RBI double in the third and solo home run in the fifth.

"Hitting is contagious, and he has been a leader for us," Brown said. "When people around him see him start hitting, several of the other players have picked it up and really got in a groove. Everybody wants to be part of something good. Alex has sort of jumpstarted us here in the second half and we're playing really well."

Christie has played shortstop most of his life and considers it the best position on the field. He did move to the corner infield spots in high school because he said he was "kind of slow, wasn't really moving well." He moved back to shortstop for his freshman year at Hanover College in his home state of Indiana and started all 40 games there.

He felt natural at the position, even as he shot up to 6-4, and that actually paved the way for his offense. This spring, he tied the Hanover record for home runs in a single season with 11.

David Campbell

Hanover junior Alex Christie is having a breakthrough season in the Prospect League this summer.

"I would say I was always a gifted defensive player. I was always pretty good with my hands," Christie said. "I really liked defense when I was younger and not so much on the offensive part. As time has gone on, I really started to like the offensive portion of the game. So I'd say I'm a lot better at hitting than I used to be, and I would say I'm still an above-average defensive player for my size."

Being an unusually tall shortstop comes at an interesting time for Christie.

Pittsburgh Pirates rookie shortstop Oneil Cruz is 6-7 — the first player at that height to start at short in Major League Baseball history.

Christie got to see Cruz play last week.

The Miners were in Johnstown, Pa., for a four-game series against the Mill Rats, one that was unconventionally split up by a day off on Wednesday. The Miners took advantage by riding to PNC Park to watch the Pirates get blasted by Aaron Judge and the Yankees, 16-0.

But that wasn't Christie's first time witnessing Cruz, who started this season at the Pirates' Triple-A affiliate in Indianapolis — ironically, just one and a half hours north of Hanover, so Christie was able to watch him play.

"It's cool seeing somebody that size playing shortstop," Christie said.

Christie's current tear started after he returned to the team from a trip to his Greenwood, Ind., home to be with family after the death of his grandmother. Another family member passed away on the Fourth of July, and there is the possibility he may have to go back, a decision he makes no apologies for.

But it all goes back to Christie enjoying the opportunities baseball gives him. He tries to savor each moment, but also draws inspiration from the events of his life.

"A little bit, I would say. But I would also say that baseball is kind of my escape from reality," Christie said. "Whenever I'm in between the lines, I'm just trying to have fun. Everybody's playing days come to an end at some point. I just really love baseball, I really do. A lot of guys get real upset. I'm just happy to be out there and be in this league, because there's a lot of kids that don't get this same opportunity I'm getting right now.

"My practice, all the stuff I've done, I can just rely on that. There's no need to force anything. The work I've done should show for itself, and you've just go to go out there and play."

Stanton, Buxton lead AL to 9th straight ASG win

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Giancarlo Stanton homered into an especially sweet spot in his Dodger Stadium homecoming at the All-Star Game, putting his name alongside some of the sluggers he loved watching from the left field seats as a kid.

Giancarlo Stanton

Byron Buxton followed with another drive and the American League won its ninth straight Midsummer Classic, beating the National League 3-2 on Tuesday night.

AL manager Dusty Baker reminded his team of the winning streak before the game.

"We had to hold it down for him and keep it going," Stanton said.

Fans rooting for a tie score after nine innings so they could see a first-time home run derby decide the winner instead of extra innings didn't get their wish. Instead, the back-to-back homers in the fourth inning were the difference as the AL boosted its overall edge to 47-43-2.

Facing 11-game winner Tony Gonsolin of the Dodgers, Stanton's impressive 457-foot, two-run shot landed in the left-field pavilion.

"He smokes them," NL manager Brian Snitker said. "Big, strong kid."

Stanton and his father, Mike, would sit out there after buying tickets off scalpers for whatever price they could afford.

"My Pops took me to my first Dodger game, showed me how to have love for this game and now we're here," the New York Yankees slugger said. "Look at us, it's just incredible."

Despite his love for the home team, Stanton thrilled at seeing the visiting sluggers.

"It was really the big boppers when they came into town," he said. "I wanted to see (Mark) McGwire, (Sammy) Sosa and (Barry) Bonds, even if it was two at-bats. All that wraps around full circle."

Stanton was chosen the game's MVP, receiving a glass bat engraved with his name from two-time MVP Steve Garvey and Billie Jean King, part of the Dodgers ownership.

Sankey sees changes in stronger SEC with expansion, playoff

BY CHARLES ODUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey proclaimed Monday the league "is stronger now than at any other time in our history."

Greg Sankey
SEC commissioner

But the conference can't rest on its success, which includes the last three national championships in football, Sankey said in his address that opened SEC Media Days.

He spoke of the changes to come with conference realignments, leaving open the possibility of further expansion after Texas and Oklahoma join the SEC in 2025 to make it a 16-team conference, as well as what might be next for the College Football Playoff.

The Big Ten recently countered the SEC's move by voting to add Southern California and UCLA as conference members beginning in 2024, positioning both the SEC and Big Ten as super conferences.

Sankey said the league feels no pressure to add to its 16: "We know who we are. We're confident in our success. ... Don't feel pressured to just operate at a number. But we'll watch what happens around us and be thoughtful but be nimble."

Last year, Sankey was named co-chairman of a Transformation Committee charged with reshaping NCAA Division I. He also has a voice in unresolved efforts to expand the four-team College Football Playoff.

"I walked into one of the first (CFP) meetings when we were looking at the format and said, 'If we want to expand to eight teams for the playoff with no automatic bids, I'll have that conversation,' " Sankey said. "But moving to an eight-team playoff and granting what were going to be six automatic bids, reducing at-large access, is unwise."

Sankey said a 12-team playoff proposal with six at-large teams and six conference qualifiers "was a really good balancing outcome."

He added that "things have changed" and said taking the discussion "back to square one" includes the necessity to "rethink the approach, number of teams, whether there should be any guarantee for conference champions at all.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

• The **Demand Command 17U baseball team** split a pair of games in the finale of their tournament at Grand Park in Westfield this week.

Demand Command defeated the DBacks 17U Vilorio 11-4 on Monday. Madison's Craig Demaree went 2-for-3 with a double, three RBIs and two runs scored, Madison's Zander Vonch was 2-for-3 with a triple, two RBIs and a run scored, Southwestern's Jordan DeAtley had a triple, three RBIs and a run scored, and Madison's Liam Murphy had a hit, an RBI and scored a run.

On Tuesday, Demand Command lost 10-2 to the Midwest Halos Red 17U. Demaree and Murphy each had a hit while Demaree also tossed two and two-thirds scoreless innings.

Demand Command, now 14-8-3 on the season, plays in a tournament in Loveland, Ohio starting on Wednesday.

• The **Madison Speed Clinic** will be held at Madison Consolidated High School Monday through Wednesday.

The camp, which will be run by former Madison Cub speedsters Dauntee O'Banion, Jordan Partee and Wayne Sherbahn — all national champions — will provide high level coaching in order for athletes to take their performance to a new level.

The cost of the camp is $150 and there is a maximum of 50 slots available. The camp runs from 1-3 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact Madison boys track and field coach Scott Holcroft at (812) 701-4788, Partee at (812) 599-7605, or Sherbahn at (812) 801-9006.

• The **Hanover College Summer Cross Country Racing Series** will conclude next Wednesday.

Each week, the race distance increased one kilometer and ends with a 5K race on Wednesday July 27 on Hanover College's nationally renowned cross country course, the site of the 2003, 2008 and 2013 NCAA Division III National Championships.

The cost is $4 and registration will begin at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, email Hanover College coach Brady Wells at wellsb@hanover.edu.

• The **Hanover Parks Department** and the **Jefferson County Soccer Association** is teaming up to offer soccer at Hanover Park this fall for the second year in a row.

Sign-ups for the JCSA-Hanover Fall League are currently under way. JCSA officials will be on-site at Hanover Park at 200 Spruce Lane on Saturday, July 30 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The cost is $55 and all practices and games will take place at Hanover Park.

In 2021 which was the first year of this partnership, there were three divisions (U6, U8, U10) with three teams in each. The goal in 2022 is to increase participation numbers through lower roster sizes. This will allow each participate the opportunity to maximize practice and playing time and improve their foot-to-ball skills. Coaches are also needed.

Applications are also available at the Hanover Park Office located in the Community Center at Hanover Park.

For more information about this soccer opportunity in Hanover, you can contact Brian Sachleben with JCSA at (502) 310-8484 and/or Scott Davidson with the Hanover Parks Department at (812) 806-1042 or (812) 292-4282.

NASCAR to hit the streets of Chicago with downtown race

BY JAY COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Ben Kennedy is thinking big. As in big cities, big ideas and big plans.

That's how NASCAR and Chicago got together.

Kennedy played an instrumental role in NASCAR bringing an unprecedented street race to downtown Chicago next year during its 75th season in yet another radical change to its once staid schedule.

"We want to be bold and innovative as we think about new venues and new concepts that we're going to," said Kennedy, the 30-year-old great-grandson of NASCAR founder Bill France. "This is No. 1 on the list for us right now, and it's certainly going to be the most anticipated event of our season and one of the biggest sporting events in our country in 2023."

The Cup Series will race against the backdrop of Lake Michigan and Grant Park next July 2 as part of a three-year deal with the city of Chicago.

It will be paired with an IMSA sports car race the day before, as well as music and entertainment options located along the 12-turn, 2.2-mile street course.

"The opportunity to bring something so unique as NASCAR to the city of Chicago, and I think it's going to be one of those iconic race courses ... we couldn't pass up that opportunity," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Tuesday during an outdoor press conference announcing the event.

The course will include Lake Shore Drive, Michigan Avenue and South Columbus Drive, where the start/finish line and pit road will be located directly in front of Buckingham Fountain.

It will pass through Grant Park and approach the northern edge of Soldier Field — site of the only other Cup Series race to take place in downtown Chicago, in 1956.

Kennedy said NASCAR will be the promoter, which typically means the party responsible for all costs of producing the race. Asked about the price tag for the city, Lightfoot responded: "We'll be working out the details on this with NASCAR. Once we have those specifics, we'll be happy to share them with you."

The Chicago announcement comes after NASCAR's successful January exhibition race inside the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum that will return for a second running in 2023.

Patrick McDermott

Bubba Wallace gets into his car before driving around downtown Chicago in promotion of the NASCAR Chicago Street Race announcement on Tuesday in Chicago.

Kennedy told The Associated Press he began working on both the Coliseum and Chicago street race in 2019.

It's part of NASCAR's sweeping changes to its oval-heavy schedule, first by adding both a dirt race at Bristol Motor Speedway and additional road courses and now a completely new concept. It sounds as if it plans to keep going, too.

"We want to continue to explore new markets," Kennedy said. "We've talked a lot about the Pacific Northwest. We've talked a lot about the Northeast area. That's an important market for us. But even internationally as well.

"I don't know that they'll be a day, at least in the short term, that we'll go necessarily overseas. But there might be an opportunity for us sometime in the future to go north of the border up to Canada or go to Mexico."

NASCAR last month confirmed the Coliseum would return next January, but the rest of the 2023 schedule has yet to be announced. The Chicago street course will replace the road course race at Road America on the Cup schedule.

Road America in Wisconsin hosted the Cup Series the last two seasons on the same weekend. By moving into downtown Chicago, NASCAR keeps a race in the Midwest region while returning to a coveted market. NASCAR ran 19 Cup races at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, a 45-mile drive from downtown.

NASCAR had tried to build interest in the market and even made Chicagoland the opening race of the playoffs in 2011. But the track was simply too far from downtown to attract a new audience and NASCAR pulled out after the 2019 season.

"This is a top-three market for us, worldwide frankly, for NASCAR fans," Kennedy said.

The decision to hold a race in downtown Chicago presents all sorts of logistical challenges for NASCAR, mostly centered around the safety of drivers and fans. Kennedy said NASCAR had design, development, competition and asphalt experts look at the surface, and he felt the roads were in "really good condition" when he drove around Grant Park on Tuesday.

"It'll be a lot of fun to figure out what it's going to take to be successful here," said Bubba Wallace, who drives for 23XI Racing — which is co-owned by former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan. "We're going to be turning left and right, going past iconic landmarks, and just the sounds of the engines roaring and reverberating off the buildings here, it's going to be a lot of fun."

Stenson chases Saudi tour, removed as Ryder Cup captain

BY DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

The Ryder Cup captaincy of Henrik Stenson lasted all of four months.

Ryder Cup Europe removed Stenson as captain for the 2023 matches — still 14 months away from being played in Italy — when the Swede decided to choose the guaranteed money of the Saudi-funded rival league over the Ryder Cup.

The European tour and PGA Tour have suspended players who signed up for LIV Golf, which is handing out massive signing bonuses to go along with its $25 million prize fund in eight tournaments that feature 54 holes and no cut.

The third LIV Golf event is next week at Trump National in New Jersey. Sky Sports was among the first to report Stenson is leaving for the rival league.

That meant giving up a captaincy that he accepted four months ago when he said, "I'm fully committed to my role as a captain and working hard toward the result we want in Rome."

The European tour did not mention LIV Golf in its short statement Wednesday after meeting with the Swedish star, only that Stenson's captaincy "has been brought to an end with immediate effect."

"In light of decisions made by Henrik in relation to his personal circumstances, it has become clear that he will not be able to fulfil certain contractual obligations to Ryder Cup Europe that he had committed to prior to his announcement as captain," the statement said.

Stenson is No. 171 in the world and has gone five years since winning a tournament against more than 20 players. He fits the profile of many players Greg Norman has signed up for his LIV Golf series — major champions whose best days are behind them.

He missed the cut last week in the British Open. Stenson played a practice round on the Sunday going into the Open with Phil Mickelson, regarded as one of the chief recruiters for Greg Norman and his LIV Golf.

The Daily Telegraph reported Stenson was in line for roughly a $50 million signing bonus. Most contracts are believed to be in the three- to four-year range.

Already disrupting the main tours in golf, the latest move is having a big impact on the Ryder Cup, one of the more celebrated events in golf every two years. European players who already have joined include Sergio Garcia, Lee Westwood, Ian Poulter and Graeme McDowell, though neither was likely to be making the next team given their current form or age.

The Americans are coming off a record rout at Whistling Straits last year. The Ryder Cup next goes to Marco Simone outside Rome in September 2023.

Luke Donald also was considered as European captain when the job was given to Stenson.

Robert Karlsson also was an option and it would be surprising if Europe went back to Thomas Bjorn, the winning captain in France in 2018 and Europe's strongest voice.

Stenson was thought to be the ideal candidate for the Saudi league late last year, but had to weigh cash against his legacy as a Ryder Cup captain.

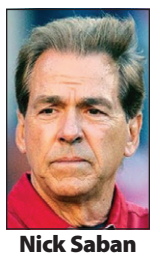
He chose one, then the other.

Saban: Alabama players topped $3M in NIL money

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Nick Saban has been vocal about his issues with the status quo in name, image and likeness deals and their use in recruiting.

But it's not like Alabama's coach and his players haven't benefited, too. Saban said Crimson Tide players have made more than $3 million in NIL money.



Nick Saban

"The biggest concern is how does this impact and affect recruiting?" he said Tuesday at the Southeastern Conference Media Days. "On the recruiting trail right now, there's a lot of people using this as inducements to go to their school by making promises they may or may not be able to keep in terms of what players are doing.

"I think that is what can create a competitive balance issue between the haves and have-nots. We're one of the haves. Don't think that what I'm saying is a concern that we have at Alabama because we're one of the haves."

The $3 million figure stands out for another reason: Very few schools have shared details about how much their athletes make on NIL deals, but the number is growing since it could be seen as a way to show recruits another benefit to signing.

Earlier this year, Ohio State said its athletes had earned $2.98 million over the first six months of the NIL era.

The touchy topic boiled over in the offseason after Saban singled out Texas A&M and other schools for using the NIL deals in recruiting.

Aggies coach Jimbo Fisher fired back at his former boss and denied any wrongdoing in his program, which landed the No. 1 recruiting class in the country.

"I think they both kind of illustrate the frustration of how things are right now," Mississippi State coach Mike Leach said. "It's not sustainable, so something's going to change."

Leach says as things stand "college athletes have more privileges than anybody at any other professional level."

"Go up to your next favorite NFL guy, say: 'Hey, I heard in the NFL they're going to have unmitigated free agency, 365, 24/7. And, by the way, there's not going to be any salary cap or draft, you're just going to have bidding wars,' " Leach said. "Just watch the expression on their face. Don't look at anything else or write down any notes because the expression on their face will be well worth it."

YOUNG'S APPROACH

Alabama quarterback Bryce Young says he can't afford to rest coming off his Heisman Trophy-winning season. That is, after all, old news.

"I don't feel like I'm a finished product by any means," Young said. "I have a lot of stuff I want to keep getting better at.

"The way I look at it, it's an award that celebrates the past, which is an honor, but it doesn't entitle me to anything in the future."

Young is trying to join Archie Griffin (1964 and 1965) as the only two-time Heisman winner.

SHANE'S STYLE

Shane Beamer didn't let any of his fellow SEC coaches upstage him at media days, not even Alabama's Saban.

South Carolina released a hype video on social media of Beamer ahead of his appearance at the podium.

It showed Beamer swaggering into a team meeting room to Soulja Boy's "Turn My Swag On" earlier Tuesday in Columbia.

Players wiped his brow, handed him a Gamecocks cap (which he placed on backward) and some shades.

Beamer showed off a few moves while players held up lights in the background.

"Walked in, changed clothes, knocked it out in three takes," he said later in Atlanta. "Had a lot of fun doing it as well. I was a little bit taken aback because one of our players thought I needed to hear the song so I knew what the song was and I knew what the words were. I'm not that old. I know who Soulja Boy is. I know some of the words to that song. It was an easy ask."

VANDY'S WRIGHT MOVE

Mike Wright enters preseason camp as Vanderbilt's starting quarterback.

Coach Clark Lea said he informed Wright and former starter Ken Seals of that decision after spring practices.

"It's all about moving the ball," Lea said. "One way to do that is with a mobile quarterback. Mike Wright is one of the best in the country in that respect.

"We want him to develop as a total quarterback, which he is. He's demonstrated leadership abilities, too. We're excited for him to enter the fall as our starting quarterback. He knows that he has to earn that every day. That's part of our covenant."

Wright flashed his personality and sartorial style, enthusiastically discussing his suit purchased in Atlanta and sporting a red carnation.

"I'm a big fashion guy," he said, giving a shout-out to his suit guy.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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1 Water barrier
4 Slow crawler
9 Espy
13 Prof.'s workplace
15 Piece of furniture
16 Pond floater
17 "__ upon a time…"
18 Small streams
19 Brass instrument
20 Inane
22 Astonishes
23 __ up; binds
24 Cochlea's place
26 Sudden
29 Open to dispute
34 Insults
35 Purchaser
36 Film critic Reed
37 Animal pelt
38 Boston __ beans
39 __ roast; cut of beef
40 Wrap up
41 Called the shots
42 Drink served warm
43 Commandeers a plane
45 Cave in
46 "Yuck!"
47 __ off; reprimand
48 __ the air; not yet decided
51 Missile-launching weapons
56 Wedding symbol
57 Wynonna's mom
58 Housetop
60 Eur. language
61 See eye to eye
62 Heroic narrative
63 Levelheaded
64 Must-haves
65 Clamor

DOWN
1 Singing couple
2 Landers & Jillian
3 Small rodents
4 Thoroughfare
5 Carpenter's boxful
6 Competent
7 Misfortunes
8 Diminished
9 African desert
10 Farm machine
11 Monster
12 Sunbathers' rewards
14 Business gamble
21 Drinks slowly
25 Broadcast
26 Hearth residue
27 In the __ of an eye; instantly
28 Rosy-cheeked
29 High-ranking nobles
30 Wide-__; naive
31 Willis, for one
32 Yellow fruit
33 American living abroad
35 Pitcher's error
38 19th-century U.S. president
39 Hair curlers
41 Cleaning cloth
42 Jailbird's home
44 Lion's home
45 __ on; trusts
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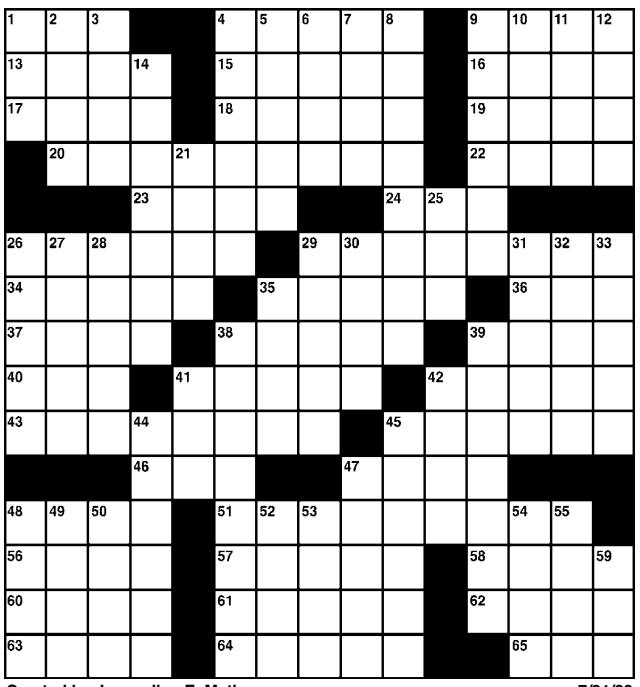

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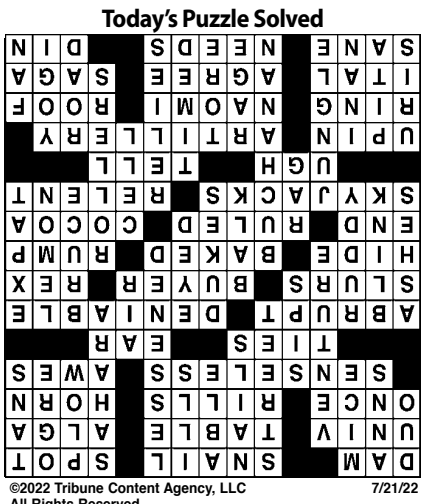

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15 Chimney dust
16 __ up; amass
17 "What's in __?" ("Romeo and Juliet")
18 Punctuation mark
20 Man's nickname
21 Imitate
23 Nighttime shop sign
24 Prescribed amounts
26 Barbie's beau
27 Daze
29 Blood fluid
32 Keller or Reddy
33 More uncommon
35 TV's "__ Rise"
37 Work animals
38 Beer
39 Cheese in a white rind
40 Skillet
41 One stroke over par
42 Hold sway
43 Try hard
45 Twirling sticks
46 "Come __, come all!"
47 Started
48 __ off; disregards
51 Custard ingredient
52 Mother in a flock
55 Unfinished business
58 Stage direction
60 Capable
61 Border on
62 Talk out of
63 Jello pan, perhaps
64 Hunter & others
65 Danson & Knight

DOWN
1 Mineral springs
2 Em, to Dorothy
3 Deceptive
4 American __; MA's state tree
5 Primitive transports
6 Fawn's mother
7 Mr. DeLuise
8 One who insists on correctness
9 Cereal utensils
10 Essential __; aromatherapy bottles
11 Ice on the sea
12 Take care of
14 Add flavor to
19 Plain as day
22 Word attached to cent or chance
25 __-eyed; alert
27 Mall unit
28 Largest of 48
29 Hunter's quarry
30 Howdy Doody, for one
31 Straighten
33 In a __; irate
34 Years of life
36 Part of the eye
38 Sofa for two
39 Alpha's follower
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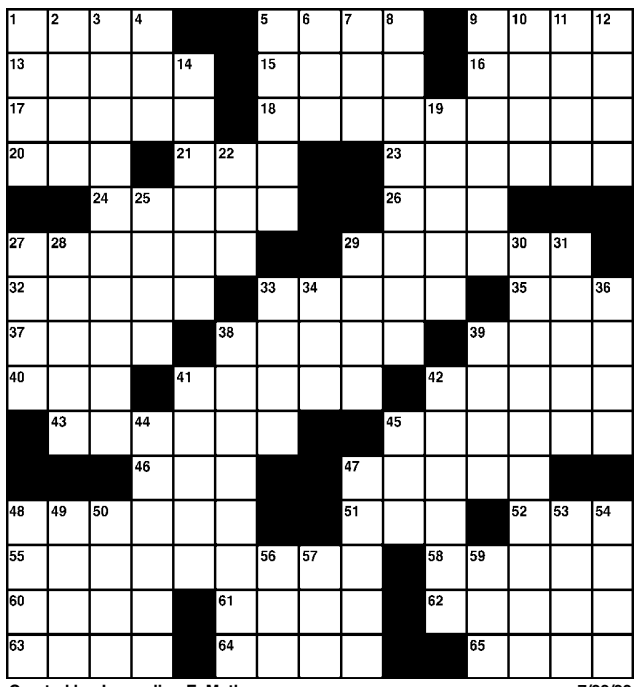

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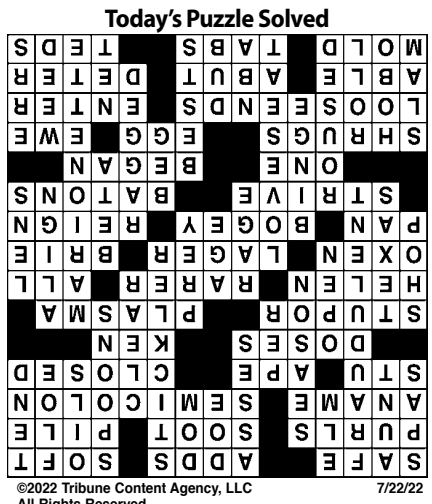

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New parents can all learn baby talk

AMY **DICKINSON**
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I'm a new parent of a five-month-old baby.

My partner and I love our baby, but we have different approaches and I'm concerned that my partner's parenting approach won't be good for our baby in the long term.

We're both introverts, so making "conversation" to promote language development doesn't come easily to either of us, but I try as much as possible to talk with baby, narrate what I'm doing, sing, etc.

My partner mostly makes nonsense sounds or says "hi" to the baby.

Soon I'll be going back to work and my partner will be watching the baby a few days a week. I'm worried the baby will be delayed because of not enough stimulation.

I can't figure out how to bring this up without it just sounding like criticism.

Am I overreacting and/or overthinking this?

— Concerned Co-parent

Dear Concerned: You are right to understand how important it is to connect verbally with babies. Narrating your activities will acquaint your child with human speech and language. It's also a good way to get through days that can be long and tiring.

But your partner is also narrating the day to your baby — just using different language patterns.

"Nonsense sounds" mimic the music of language, and your baby will hear these and start to imitate them. When you and your partner hold your baby close, make eye contact, and mirror or imitate your baby's sounds, your child may laugh — this is a delightful example of early humor emerging.

My overall point is that it's all good. Verbal or babble: the connection is the thing.

One way to help your partner with parenting during the time you're at work would be to encourage them to join neighborhood groups of other parents and children. This might be challenging for an introvert, but being around others will expose both parent and baby to stimulation.

Annual hike brings on major tears

AMY **DICKINSON**
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: My husband and I don't have children, but we are friends with many couples who do, and we enjoy spending time with these families.

Before they had children, one particular couple used to do an annual hiking weekend with us.

Once the kids came along, they wanted to continue this tradition and bring the kids.

Amy, I love spending time with our friends' children, but this trip is not a kid-friendly experience.

Last year, their children, ages 2 and 4, cried almost the entire time as they were dragged through the heat on rough terrain for eight hours, where their parents expected them to walk most of it.

I didn't blame these children for hating it. It wasn't fun for anyone.

I do not want to go on this trip this year, and I'd like to find a way to be honest about why, without having them think that we don't want to spend time with their kids.

I suggested to them that we do a shorter day trip on some easier trails nearby because the kids would enjoy that more.

They replied that they wish to teach their kids "stamina" and that we can "give them breaks and they'll be fine."

I disagree and think the trip will be a disaster again, and the three-hour drive to get there isn't really worth it.

Is there any other polite way of eliminating this trip, at least until the kids are older?

— Trying to be Accommodating

Dear Trying: I can well imagine what this hike to hell and back was like for everyone, and I don't blame you for not wanting to repeat it.

You should be completely honest about this. Tell them, "It killed me to see the kids so uncomfortable during the hike. I only want to do this if we can do a shorter and more kid-friendly hike."

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — You may feel eager to jump headfirst into new adventures. Plan to do something for your family that makes practical sense from a financial standpoint. Friends who enter your social circle now may seem demanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Valleys follow peaks as the world cycles on. You might be disappointed if it becomes obvious that it'll be the friend zone instead of a hyperromantic fantasy. Cautious planning can protect you from making a bad investment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Never apologize for being yourself. Someone might not like what you say but that does not mean they do not like you as a person. Follow the straight and narrow when you are giving the facts or being a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Ask for advice from someone who can help you make wise decisions — their knowledge and optimism can propel you forward. Your character may seem to be questioned by someone's criticism of your ethics or value systems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Consider that it may be envy if someone resists hearing your ideas or seems to be cold or rude when you are trying to be warm and friendly. The work ethic that you embrace may blind you to everyday pleasures

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Remain crystal clear and your intelligence is even more impressive. Don't let a lack of communication put you at a disadvantage. New friends can grow closer, making this a good time to pursue active social networking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Having a loyal friend by your side can make your life brighter, and a friend can be helpful as a sounding board. Look for an opening or opportunity on the job to take definitive action and make clever moves that earn respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — The greatest gift you can give to anyone is to allow them to be themselves. Tackle every project the way athletes tackle their daily workouts. Work hard in intervals, and then slow the pace and rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Keeping promises is the only way to retain everyone's respect and loyalty. Someone might be uncompromising about the rules and only view situations in terms of black and white. Your optimism can offset gloomy conversations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — If you are feeling burned out and stressed, take advantage of some well-deserved recovery time. Let a partner or loved one take over some of your duties. Substitute planning for worry when it comes to money and financial security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Don't leap into something you haven't thought out thoroughly. Taking calculated risks on the job or with a project require careful calculations. This is a time when some diligent research could pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — You may be feeling energized. Powerful business ideas can benefit from a strong dose of enthusiasm. Don't just toss a coin in a fountain and make a wish when you can take decisive action and execute a wise plan.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Focus on what is important and aim at the goal. You may be enthused about having the best of everything and the energy to acquire it. You can get ahead by agreeing to compromises while other people disagree.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — You can do one thing very well or many things poorly. Don't let your interests or obligations become scattered in too many different directions. Some flirtations are merely expressions of someone's wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — You might want to spend your money freely to spoil your loved ones and keep up with neighbors, but it could be more productive to double down on increasing earnings. When you get to know someone better, you may appreciate their wisdom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — More is better than less, but your common sense can prevent you from going overboard. Your sociability is in high gear as the weekend approaches, making this a good time to focus on friends and outings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Once shared, a secret is no longer a secret. You may take responsibility for confidential information more seriously than others do. Watch for significant insights or depth of meaning in a seemingly casual conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Use good sense, wisdom and consistent effort to go after what you want. Seek out some motivational input to keep you powerfully inspired. Upcoming social events may be fun but could cost more than you anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Your good taste in fashion or clothing can be briefly off. Hold off on making any important choices right now until your style mojo returns. You may yearn for romance in your life and reassurance of someone's commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Focus on making your future fabulous. Rather than passively sitting on the sidelines, embrace an opportunity to achieve your goals. A loved one may have extravagant or costly desires that you can satisfy inexpensively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Breathe in compliments fully. A generous nature can compel you to share the finest things with those you love. Your optimism and tolerant attitude will make someone proud to be by your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Something worthwhile that is right under your nose may be worth checking out. Welcome someone's advice and guidance. Think about what is most important to your happiness and act upon your impressive thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Your heart is in the right place, but some people may not appreciate your good intentions. Do not accept the blame for something you did not do. Remain focused on achieving your goals and rely on trusted partners.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Enthusiasm is contagious, but you could go overboard, so be sure to avoid wishful thinking. Your bank balance can grow fatter if you focus your energy on money-making activities and sound business practices.

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The Federal highway Administration (FHWA) and INDOT have agreed that this project within the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 2 environmental document with no impacts to wetlands.
Preliminary design plans, along with the CE, are available for review at the following locations:
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2. INDOT Seymour District Office, 185 Agrico Lane, Seymour, Indiana 47274
3. Beam, Longest and Neff, 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250
4. https://tinyurl.com/Des1800996info
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Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Tuesday, August 2, 2022 at 5:00 o'clock, P.M., at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana. The purpose of the meeting is to hear an application for variance from developmental standards submitted by Rob Lee, property located at 2902 N 850 W, Madison, IN (tabled item); a variance from developmental standards submitted by Kevin Jones, property located at 5535 E SR 62, Canaan, IN; a variance from developmental standards submitted by Barbara Hendricks, property located at 4262 W 400 N, Madison, IN. The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By: Lynette M. Anderson, Secretary, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals hspaxlp

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Manfred defends treatment of minor leaguers, presses Oakland

BY RONALD BLUM
AP BASEBALL WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred defended the sport's treatment of minor leaguers, prompting immediate criticism from a players' advocacy group.

"I kind of reject the premise of the question that minor league players are not paid a living wage," Manfred told the Baseball Writers' Association of America before Tuesday's All-Star Game.

Rob Manfred

"I think that we've made real strides in the last few years in terms of what minor league players are paid, even putting to one side the signing bonuses that many of them have already received. They receive housing, which obviously is another form of compensation."

MLB raised minimum salaries in 2021, increasing Class A pay from $290 to $500 per week, Double-A from $350 to $600, and Triple-A from $502 to $700 over the roughly five-month season. Players are only paid in-season, with salaries ranging from roughly $5,000-$15,000 annually.

Amateur players residing in the United States and Canada who are selected in this week's amateur draft have slot values for their signing bonuses, which clubs use as guidelines, ranging from $8.8 million for the first pick to just under $150,000 for the last selections of the 10th and final round.

MLB says it spends about $450 million each year on signing bonuses for first-year players.

Last November, MLB announced it was requiring teams to provide furnished accommodations, with a single bed per player and no more than two players per bedroom. Teams are responsible for basic utility bills.

"Most minor league baseball players work second jobs because their annual salaries are insufficient to make ends meet," Harry Marino, executive director of Advocates for Minor Leaguers, said in a statement responding to Manfred. "His suggestion that minor league pay is acceptable is both callous and false."

Papers filed Friday in federal court revealed MLB agreed to pay $185 million to settle a lawsuit by minor leaguers. MLB agreed in the deal to rescind any prohibitions against teams paying wages to minor league players outside of the season.

An early estimate is that perhaps 23,000 players could share the money with an average payment of $5,000 to $5,500, with $55.5 million going to the players' lawyers.

Leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee have asked Manfred to explain by next Tuesday the impact of potential legislation stripping the sport's antitrust exemption from covering the sport's relationship with minor league players.

While players with major league contracts are unionized, players with minor league contracts are not. The Major League Baseball Players Association gave Advocates for Minor Leaguers $50,000 last November, according to a federal disclosure statement.

"It is exciting to see players recognizing and appreciating the power of their collective voice in effecting positive change in things that they live day to day," union head Tony Clark, a former first baseman, told the BBWAA in a question-and-answer session prior to Manfred's. "Harry Marino and the Advocates for Minor Leaguers have done a tremendous job in engaging and educating the the minor leaguers and helping them to find their voice. ... We are watching. We are providing support when and where possible."

In other news:

• Manfred said the Oakland Athletics need to quickly reach a binding agreement for a new ballpark, and that relocation — the team is exploring Las Vegas — could be considered if a deal isn't struck for a facility in the Bay Area. "It needs to happen now. It needs to be done."

• His preferred location for a new Rays ballpark would be on the Tampa side of the bay rather than in St. Petersburg, but he says the site alone won't be a determining factor.

• MLB is moving ahead with plans for advertising on uniforms next season. The new labor contract agreed to in March allows teams to add uniform and helmet advertising patches. San Diego in April became the first team to announce a deal for 2023, with Motorola. "I think that jersey patches advertisements on jerseys are a reality of life in professional sports," Manfred said.

• Clark is worried about the sport's increased commercial deals with sports gambling companies. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2018 to overturn the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, which outlawed sports betting. A BetMGM Retail Sportsbook opened this year at Nationals Park in Washington, D.C., and DraftKings is building a sports book scheduled to open next year at the southeast corner of Wrigley Field. "We're entering a very delicate and, dare I say, dangerous world here," Clark said. "When you have players suggest that no sooner was PASPA repealed, that they started to have book houses following them on social media, that gets you a little twitchy pretty quick."

• MLB says it is unable to let former and current major leaguers who defected from Cuba play for their nation in the World Baseball Classic. The Association of Cuban Professional Baseball Players was formed with the goal of gaining entry to the WBC, which will be played next March 8-21.

All-Stars showcase modern MLB: HRs, strikeouts, shifts

BY RONALD BLUM
AP BASEBALL WRITER

LOS ANGELES — The All-Star Game showcased what baseball has become — home runs, strikeouts and offense-killing shifts.

The National League didn't have a hit between the first and eighth innings of Tuesday night's 3-2 loss, its ninth in a row.

In a sport where R&D has become as important as BP, four of the five runs scored on long balls.

There were 22 strikeouts, including the final three batters on 10 pitches by Cleveland's Emmanuel Clase in a game that lasted 3 hours, 11 minutes despite just 13 hits, five walks, two hit batters and one runner reaching on a error.

Twenty All-Stars threw 299 pitches, 105 of them fastballs.

The slowest fastball was 90.2 mph on the second pitch of the game from 34-year-old left-hander Clayton Kershaw.

Forty-eight were 98 mph or higher, and Ryan Helsley of the St. Louis Cardinals was velocity king.

The 28-year-old topped 100 mph on eight of 15 tosses, the fastest a 103 mph blazer that Minnesota's Luis Arraez fouled off in the eighth.

"I went out there, showed what I had," Helsley said. "It was a cool environment being in this game."

Seattle's Ty France, greeted by Dodger Stadium organist Dieter Ruehle with "La Vie en Rose" when he pinch hit for his All-Star debut, fouled off a Helsley fastball, then struck out when he chased a low outside slider.

"The way game is now, everybody's throwing that hard. It's not fun to face, but it's just how the game is," France said. "To be able to step in the box on this stage, it was pretty cool."

Clase, a 24-year-old Cleveland right-hander, threw 10 pitches ranging from 97.7 mph to 100.3 mph.

"Every time that bullpen door swings open, it's velocity," NL manager Brian Snitker said. "The guys, they weren't like that. The closers weren't throwing like they are now. But it's kind of the way they are growing up and now they are trained — and amazing to me, the number of them, too. It's like they just keep coming."

Defensive positioning designed by Joe Espada, Dusty Baker's bench coach in Houston, led to outs on balls that used to be hits.

Juan Soto's third-inning grounder was gloved by second baseman Andrés Giménez 20 feet into right field.

Kyle Schwarber's bouncer in the seventh was picked up in the center of the diamond by shortstop Corey Seager, who started to the right of second, and Jake Cronenworth's hopper went directly to second baseman Santiago Espinal 10 feet into right field.

"The shift giveth and the shift taketh away," Baker said. "But still, I think it giveth more than it takes away."

The batter's eye in center field offered a vivid display of what has overtaken baseball — an array of high-speed cameras and radar equipment that track every ball's spin, every player's sprint and stumble.

Behinds the scenes, many teams consider their quants All-Stars, too. Houston's front office includes a quantitative developer, plus two senior architects.

The NL did all its scoring during Shane McClanahan's first 13 pitches of the first inning, getting Ronald Acuña Jr's leadoff double, Mookie Betts' RBI single and Paul Goldschmidt's homer.

AL offense was even more condensed. Giancarlo Stanton hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Tony Gonsolin, and Byron Buxton went deep four pitches later.

Not a surprise in a season that has been the big league batting average dip to .242, its lowest since 1967.

Baseball's competition committee is considering changes for next season that some purists consider revolutionary and some conclude necessary. A pitch clock is almost certain after testing throughout the minors this year. Shift limits also have been proposed.

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred is gung-ho for change, but players appear less enthusiastic for change. Still, the union agreed to let a committee with a management majority make changes starting with next season.

"Our players have been, unsurprisingly, very much engaged in the process," union head Tony Clark said, "more than willing to offer their thoughts on what makes sense, what may not make sense, what may need to be adjusted and tweaked."

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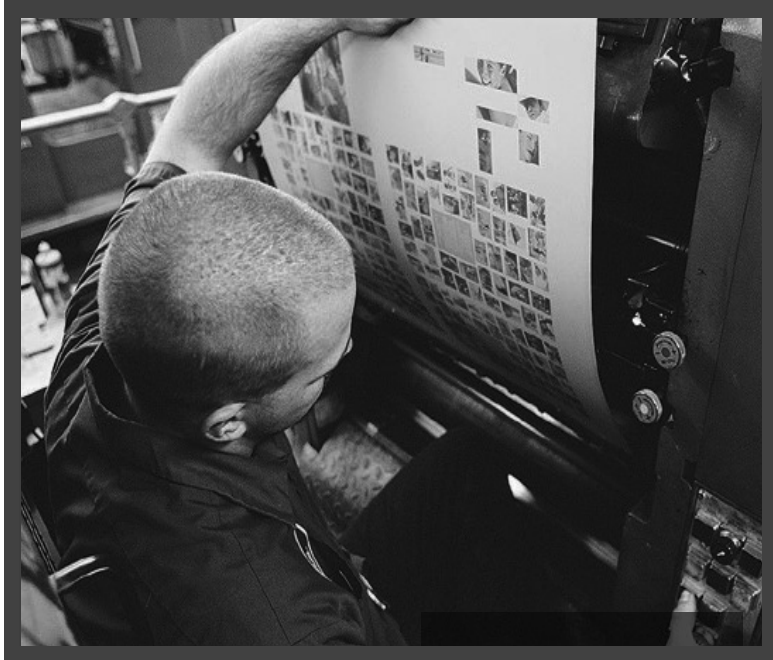

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Rice, Sahlman win national prep athletes of year awards

FROM COURIER REPORTS

LOS ANGELES — Basketball player Kiki Rice and cross country runner Colin Sahlman have been named national high school athletes of the year.

Rice, of Washington, is the ninth female basketball player to win the award sponsored by Gatorade since it began in 2003. Sahlman, of Newbury Park, California, is the first male cross country athlete to win.

The awards in Los Angeles returned to an in-person event Tuesday night for the first time in three years.

The 2020 winners received their awards via video and last year's program was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Rice was a multi-sport athlete at the private Sidwell Friends School in Washington.

She led the Quakers basketball team to a 28-0 record while averaging 15.8 points, 7.0 rebounds and 5.1 assists last season and was a McDonald's All-American.

Rice was a two-time Gatorade girls soccer player of the year in her area.

Rice, who has won gold medals on under-16 and under-18 U.S. national teams, will play for UCLA this fall.

Sahlman recorded the fastest 5-kilometer time in U.S. prep history, winning a national title in 14:03.3 last season.

He led the Newbury High Panthers to a national team title as well. Sahlman won the Division I state championship and helped the Panthers win the team title.

Sahlman will compete at Northern Arizona this fall.

The other girls finalists were: Averi Carlson, volleyball, Lucas, Texas; Natalie Cook, cross country, Flower Mound, Texas; Keagan Rothrock, softball, Indianapolis; Riley Jackson, soccer, Roswell, Georgia; and Juliette Whittaker, track and field, Catonsville, Maryland.

The other boys finalists were: Nick Singleton, football, Shillington, Pennsylvania; Gradey Dick, basketball, Bel Aire, Kansas; Brock Porter, baseball, Orchard Lake, Michigan; Jacob Murrell, soccer, Owings Mills, Maryland; and Cade Flatt, track and field, Benton, Kentucky.

Sparks hand Fever 10th straight defeat

FROM COURIER REPORTS

LOS ANGELES — Nneka Ogwumike scored a season-high 35 points and the Los Angeles Sparks pulled away in the second half on Thursday night, beating Indiana 86-79 and extending the Fever's losing streak to 10 games.

Ogwumike, whose career high is 38 points, made 12 of 20 shots with two 3-pointers for Los Angeles (11-14). She missed a jumper and two free throws in the final minute. Jordin Canada scored 11.

Ogwumike had 21 points in the first half to help the Sparks take a 42-40 advantage into intermission.

Tiffany Mitchell came off the bench to score 16 of her 22 points in the first half for Indiana (5-23).

Nalyssa Smith had 14 points, while Kelsey Mitchell added 12 points and five assists.

Victoria Vivians scored 11 points and reserve Emma Cannon finished with 10.

Orioles draft 7-foot pitcher, would be tallest ever in MLB

FROM COURIER REPORTS

LOS ANGELES — The Baltimore Orioles aimed high with their 13th-round draft pick.

A full seven feet — and that's before their new pitching prospect gets on the mound.

The O's selected 7-foot left-hander Jared Beck from Saint Leo University with the first pick in Round 13 of baseball's amateur draft on Tuesday.

If Beck makes it to the majors, he'd pass 6-foot-11 pitchers Sean Hjelle and Jon Rauch as the tallest player in major league history.

Beck struck out 105 batters in 68 1/3 innings for Division II Saint Leo this season, posting a 3.95 ERA.

He's also pitched summer ball for the Savannah Bananas, where he stood out on a minor league club focused more on wacky entertainment than player development.

The O's see Beck as more than an oddity, citing a fastball they clocked up to 95 mph.

Baltimore draft director Brad Ciolek acknowledged Tuesday there's work to do helping Beck manage his extra-long limbs, and they plan to help him improve his breaking ball and changeup, too.

"Jared's a really interesting case," Ciolek said. "Obviously, he's a little bit of a bigger guy, and that might take a little bit more, I guess, in terms of delivery, refining his mechanics. But we have faith in our player-development staff, our pitching coaches, that they'll be able to get the most out of his ability."

There have been at least two minor league baseball players taller than Beck at 7-foot-1.

Dutch pitcher Loek Van Mil played 10 seasons in affiliated ball, mostly with Minnesota, and Ryan Doherty pitched parts of three seasons in Arizona's system before transitioning to professional beach volleyball.

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